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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861  
No. 16520

三拜禮 號六月八英港香

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1941.

日四十月六國

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## \$4,790,000 WAR EXPENDITURE TO BE VOTED TO-MORROW

### Food Storage, Anti-Sabotage And High Cost Of Living Provisions

AN ALL-TIME RECORD SUPPLEMENTARY EXPENDITURE VOTE OF \$7,506,562 IS TO COME BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, OF WHICH \$4,790,818 IS EARMARKED FOR SPECIAL WAR EXPENDITURE.

MOST NOTABLE ITEM IS \$2,939,168 FOR FOOD CONTROL. IT IS EXPLAINED THAT IN ADDITION TO THE RUNNING EXPENSES OF THE FOOD CONTROL DEPARTMENT THE EXPENDITURE INCURRED IN BUILDING UP RESERVE STOCKS OF BEANS, PEANUT OIL AND POWDERED MILK HAS BEEN CHARGED TO THIS SUB HEAD.

## Soviets Are Fine Fire-Fighters

Shining Examples of Heroism

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—Moscow has not yet experienced the gigantic London fire raids but it would already appear that the fire-fighting organisation is more disciplined and more complete than London's.

### DARING RAID BY WARSHIPS

British Navy In Italian Harbour

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—An Admiralty communique to-day announced that British destroyers raided the roadstead at Alghero Harbour and Porto Canto, Sardinia last Friday.

"The seaplane slipway and hangars at Porto Canto were severely damaged by gunfire. No shipping was found at the anchorage at Alghero but the aerodrome was bombed."

Naval aircraft subsequently attacked and set fire to the buildings and hangars at Alghero. The attack followed up an R.A.F. raid which was made last Wednesday on the aerodrome and seaplane bases at Elmas, Sardinia when the R.A.F. claimed considerable destruction to enemy planes.

Early this year, the fleet air arm attacked with torpedoes and bombs, the granite wall of the Tirso dam, the source of Sardinia's electric power, and previously raided Elmas base at Cagliari.

### Selectees' Service

U. S. Senate Defeats Amendment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The Senate to-day by a vote of 62 to 27 rejected the proposal made by Senator Robert Taft to limit the army service of selectees to a total of 18 months.

The vote provided a test for the sentiments of Administration's military service extension legislation, and foretold the approval of an impending plan to stretch out the selectees' twelve months' service to a total of two and a half years.

The House, in the meantime, approved the conference report bill deferring military service to all men who have reached the age of 28 on July 1.

### Govt's Rice Policy

The following questions will be asked at the meeting of Legislative Council to-morrow:

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, pursuant to notice, will ask:

Will the Government make a statement as to the general policy adopted by the Rice Monopoly which was instituted in accordance with Government Notification No. 817 of May 19, 1941?

The Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, pursuant to notice, will ask:

With regard to the new Grant and Subsidy Codes for schools which have been recently approved by the Secretary of State, will Government take steps to make the necessary financial provisions to bring them into effect from September 1, 1941?

### Enemy Bases in N. Africa And Italy Raided

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A number of successful operations by R.A.F. heavy bombers in Cirenica during the night of August 3-4 are recorded in to-day's R.A.F. communique.

One formation attacked Port Derna, causing considerable damage and starting a number of fires. Two buildings at the base of the mole were destroyed. Bombs were also dropped on the landing ground and on a battery which was silenced.

Other aircraft attacked the landing ground and dispersal area at Gazala and caused a series of explosions and fires. Afters and a camp in the vicinity were machine-gunned.

On March 31 of this year reserve stocks with a book value of \$2,854,719.75 were in storage while the total amount which had been charged to this sub head was \$3,034,167.47. Losses on sales amounted to \$35,589, storage charges \$112,358; salaries to \$17,044, and rents, equipment and incidentals to \$14,455. A sum of \$95,000 has been previously voted and a further supplementary vote of \$2,939,168 is requested.

Also under food control is a vote of \$713,798 for reserves of meat and in explaining this expenditure it is stated that at the time of the international tension in July, 1940, it was considered desirable as a defence measure to make urgent purchases of tinned and frozen meat, together with a quantity of butter, on Government account. The value of the stocks at March 31, 1941, was \$699,576.01 to which sum must be added \$14,359.01 representing the loss on the sale of a certain amount of meat and butter less \$137.15 representing the profit on a certain amount of meat which was sold.

### NORTHERN FRONT

Finns Claim Some Progress In Centre

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Finns anticipate that the fall of Sortavala is imminent but the Soviet forces there are being greatly helped by the naval units based on the Ladoga Islands.

The Finns claim that they made considerable progress in the Ladoga and Somonsalmi sectors on the east side of Finland's "waistline" close to the old Russian frontier.

It is understood in Helsinki that the Finns are pressing forward to gain a line which they can await the German from Estonia for a joint attack on Leningrad.

The Helsinki newspaper, "Hufvudstaden" says that Russian resistance in Estonia is nearing its end and that the bulk of the forces are being transferred to the Finnish front.

Russian Communique

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UP).—The morning communique did not mention any activity on the "Kholm" front where the Nazis are driving on the main Moscow-Leningrad railway.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

### Recognises Manchukuo

Thailand's Gesture

BANGKOK, Aug. 5 (UP).—It is officially announced that Thailand has extended recognition to Manchukuo.

Simultaneously, the Minister of Finance told the press that three Thai banks are extending a ten-million baht credit to the Yokohama Specie Bank in order to facilitate Japan-Thai trade.

Meanwhile, the Premier, Bhumibol Songkram who is also Foreign Minister, conferred with the British Minister, Sir Josiah Crosby, but the nature of the discussions were not disclosed.

### U-Boat Surrenders

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The official "Gazette" revealed to-day that British warships forced a U-boat to the surface with depth bombs in broad daylight, opened fire and prepared to ram the vessel. The crew, including one of the conning tower and surrendered.

### Nazis' New War Trick

The Nazis have invented many new war tricks. One is the laying down of artificial fog behind which troops advance. This picture illustrates the use of this weapon in the fighting on the Eastern Front. German troops are crossing a river behind the "fog."



## MR CHURCHILL MAY BE ON OTHER SIDE OF ATLANTIC

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—British quarters to-day stated that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Hopkins are "together" somewhere at some unrevealed point. (They may be enroute by air for a conference with President Roosevelt who has possibly already arrived on this side of the Atlantic. The President is aboard the Yacht Potomac off the eastern coast of the United States).

## Australia Making Big War Effort

SYDNEY, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Mr. P. C. Spender, Minister for War, has given figures revealing the extent of Australia's war effort. He said that upwards of 50 naval vessels, including mine-sweepers, patrol vessels and Tribal Class destroyers, would be built.

Naval personnel had been increased by 350 per cent. since the war began and enlistments were continuing at the rate of 5,000 a year.

The Royal Australian Air Force strength equaled three army divisions while the Australians' share of the cost of the Empire Air Scheme was likely to be £60,000,000 by March next.

Originally Australia undertook to provide 10,000 air crew personnel by next March and 10,000 after that, but these figures were increasing beyond recognition.

Mr. Spender added that if the war extended beyond 1942, the annual army expenditure would more than double. The total army expenditure for the whole of the last war, namely £192,000,000.

He also revealed that the total A.I.F. casualties so far were 1,184 killed and 11,345 wounded and missing.

### Anglo-Soviet Understanding Worries Axis

ZURICH, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Axis press shows marked concern over the alleged Anglo-Russian collaboration regarding Iran and Afghanistan.

Considerable discrepancies appear in the figures reported in the German press of German residents in Iran. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," for instance, says that they number only 680 whereas the "Volksischer Beobachter" admits 2,500.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten," another symptom of Anglo-Russian collaboration was pamphlets dropped by the R.A.F. over Berlin last Saturday night, saying that the "Russians are still capable of long resistance and will later launch effective counter-offensives."

An official announcement was made that Mr. Churchill would not find it "convenient" to attend an important war progress debate in the House of Commons. It was added that only a matter of extreme urgency in connection with the war would cause him to be absent.

The "Daily Mail" said that a "very high personage" either Mr. Churchill or Lord Beaverbrook would fly to the United States to confer with President Roosevelt.

The whereabouts of Mr. Hopkins since his return from Moscow has been a mystery; however, British quarters who are in a position to know stated to-day that "you will find Hopkins where Churchill is," but they declined to even hint where the latter might be.

An official statement issued by the United States Embassy was merely that Mr. Hopkins was "resting" somewhere in Britain.

Mr. Churchill's absence from the House of Commons was announced by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal, who speaks for Mr. Churchill in his absence.

### COLONY'S GIFT TO MALTA

Legislative Council will be asked to approve a grant of £1,000 to the Malta Relief Fund started by the Governor of Malta, to assist victims of air raids. The item stands "It is proposed to make a grant of £1,000 to this fund as a gift from the Colony of Hongkong to a sister Colony in her hour of trial."

## Japanese Troops From Canton In Indo-China

SAIGON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—While half a dozen Japanese freighters continue to come up the Saigon River daily past five destroyers and a cruiser moored on the bund, long lorry convoys roll towards the Thai frontier. A large number of lorries have departed since Saturday.

A typical convoy consists of half a dozen Harley Davidson motor-cycle combinations and about 60 Chevrolet and Ford trucks, half containing 25 troops each and the remainder carrying a few troops and material, including small field pieces and trench mortars.

A few trucks trail long-barrelled 75's which are probably all-purpose guns with high elevation against aircraft.

### Buildings Taken Over

It is understood that all buildings surrounding the main square at Nanning have been commandeered.

See Back Page For Further Late News



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FOR SALE: One 3 1/2 cu. ft. "Crown". One 3 cu. ft. "Frigidaire". Second-hand Refrigerators in perfect condition. Inspection at The Union Trading Co. Ltd., York Building.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

### Buyers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan X. Int. 05.50  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 04.50  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1940) 04.50  
Canton Ins. \$22.50  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$185  
H.K. \$3.20  
Realties \$3  
Trams X.D. \$10.00  
Lights "O" \$5.85  
Electricity "N" \$21  
Electricity Rts. \$10.90  
Cements \$14.25  
Dairy Farms \$18.00  
Marsmans Inv. H.K. 1/4

### Sellers

Lights "O" \$6.10  
Cements \$14.75  
Dairy \$19.15  
Sales  
Union Ins. \$405  
Realties \$3.10  
Electricity "O" X. Rts \$21.00  
Electricity Rts. \$11  
Cements \$14.30  
Dairy \$18.40  
Marsmans Inv. H.K. 1/4

### The

Hongkong Telegraph  
Eleventh Annual  
Amateur Photographic  
Competition  
June—September, 1941.  
Two Silver Trophies Awarded  
by ILFORD LTD.  
For the best and second-best entries.  
Three Silver Trophies Awarded  
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First Prizes in each of the  
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### SECTION TWO

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1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

### SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.  
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

### RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the First, Second and Third Prizes in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be sealed on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white or sepia-toned, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Photographs submitted in sepia-tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, and no picture to enter in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 15x20.
- No correspondence will be entered in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....  
SECTION .....  
ADDRESS .....  
Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

### ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new School Year begins on September 1, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30, at 9 a.m.  
For prospectus, apply to M. S. Fong, Esq., or P. L. Chan Esq., G/O Messrs. Harry Wickham, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing at once what is right by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.  
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.  
The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

## Chinese Woman Doctor

For unlawfully practising medicine or surgery without being registered, at 80 Nga Tsin Wai Road, Kowloon City, Cheung Chai-yuk, a woman, of 1 Stirling Road, was fined \$200 by Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr E. S. C. Brooks represented Defendant, and Det.-Inspector A. E. Carey prosecuted.

It was previously stated that Defendant was mistress of a school at the address and at the same time practised medicine. A woman, Ko Mui, went to Defendant for treatment, and was allegedly advised by Defendant to receive an injection of silver extract on June 6.

Police headed by the Inspector, arrived in time to prevent Defendant using a hypodermic syringe. On a table, apparatus, including a bottle of liver extract, an injection set, a metal box, injection needles, ampoules, a stethoscope and a bottle of spirit, were found.

Yesterday, corroborative evidence was given by Li Chan, who accompanied Ko to see Defendant on four occasions.

After evidence of the finding by Inspector Carey, Mr Brooks submitted that Defendant had no case to answer, as she was only practising Chinese medicine, which was not an offence.

As his Worship held that the woman had a case to answer, Defendant went into the witness box, and stated that the instruments, which were alleged to be used only by doctors practising western medicine, belonged to one of her friends and she did not use them. She added that on taking one look at the sign-board hanging outside her address, people would understand that she was only a Chinese doctor.

Mr Sumin Li, Managing Director of the Central Savings Society, was elected General Manager of the Chung Hwa Book Company, Ltd., at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday. Mr Li succeeded Mr. Lotai Pui-hong, who died on July 6.



**SURVIVORS**—Crow and passengers of American freighter Robin Moor picked up by Brazilian ship Ozorio after they had been at sea in lifeboat nearly 19 days. Robin Moor was torpedoed by German sub. Picture brought to Washington by Virgil Sanderson, engineer on Robin Moor.

## Sharp Rise In U.S. Costs Of Living

By Frank P. S. Glassey

United Press Staff Correspondent

**NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UP).**—An overwhelming majority of Americans endorse the all-out national defence programme—and they are already paying for it handsomely in higher living costs.

Few persons begrudge the \$40,000,000,000 the Government plans to spend on defence in 1941 and 1942. Most economists have even ceased their warnings of dire dangers inherent in successively mounting budget deficits, although the perils of inflation are occasionally stressed.

But the average citizen, who knows little of economic theory, has already begun to feel the pinch which the war and the U.S. defence programme are exerting on his pocketbook. His cost of living, since the start of the war, has gone up as sharply as that in Canada and Australia.

This result has been reached with the expenditure of only about one-quarter of the \$17,300,000,000 which the Government has earmarked for defence this year. When the "real spending" begins, the pessimists declare, living costs will soar to fantastic peaks unless government price control measures prove effective.

### Rapid Rise

During the first year of the war the wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labour Statistics advanced only 3 percent. Then it began a rapid rise, and by mid-June was 15 percent above August, 1939. Indices of more volatile commodities have climbed almost 25 percent in the same period.

The comparable Canadian wholesale index is about 23 percent higher than at the outbreak of the war. Available data indicate that Australian wholesale prices have risen by less than 20 percent since the war began. Great Britain's wholesale price level has risen by more than 50 percent, but Britain's largely dependent upon imported raw materials and foodstuffs, while the United States, in comparison, is largely self-contained.

Much of the latest increase in domestic commodity prices is attributed to Administration legislation establishing a ceiling of 65 percent of parity for basic farm products.

### Proposed Measures

A drastic retardation of the general price advance will depend partly upon the availability of wage rates around existing levels, as well as upon the judicious application of government controls. Some legislators have even proposed measures to freeze prices, wages and rents.

In an editorial discussing rises in leading price indexes, the New York "Journal of Commerce" said: "A continuation of the present policy of proceeding drastically to check some cost and price increases, while ignoring or even encouraging others, is likely to produce a persistent rise in the general price level, in continuation of the trend that has asserted itself emphatically during the past few months. What we have witnessed is not the failure of price stabilization efforts, but rather the ill effects of the absence of a consistent, courageous and single-minded policy to achieve stability. It is not too late to adopt a policy that would produce the results desired."

### Tobacco Heiress Owes \$4,375,000 In Taxes

**DORIS DUKE CROMWELL**, American tobacco heiress and world's richest woman, may have to pay \$4,375,000 for two years' tax arrears, writes a New York Correspondent.

Mr. Somerville, tax collector, who contends this in the New Jersey Court, seeking an order for payment, appraises the Cromwell wealth at \$20,375,000, quite distinct from real estate and property assets. In New Jersey, already assessed at \$3,125,000.

## Selling Vegetables Cheaper

The following are the minutes of the thirteenth meeting of the Executable Rice Sales Fund Committee, held at Medical Headquarters yesterday. Present were Mr C. N. Li, Mr C. C. Liao, Mr Tsoi Po-ling, Mr Wong Quincey, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach and the Hon. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke in the chair.

The minutes of the twelfth meeting, held on July 28, which had been circulated, were taken as read and were approved and confirmed. The Chairman reported that the Chairman of the Urban Council had kindly given his approval for the use of the duration of the Second Great War of the portion of the basement at Wanchai Market for the preparation and sale of cooked rice. The Director of Public Works had also approved the plan and an application had now been submitted to Government for approval of the capital expenditure of \$2,500 involved. The Committee had undertaken to meet the recurrent cost of food and fuel.

**Sale of Vegetables**  
Mr C. N. Li reported that 149.87 piculs of vegetables had been purchased from farmers in the Un Long District during the week ending August 1, at prices about ten percent above the usual level, and, at a cost to the Committee of \$702.55. Of this quantity, 130.02 piculs had been sold to the general public and to licensed hawkers at prices more than 10 per centum below those charged in the local market, resulting in \$676.50 being returned in cash. Some 10.42 piculs of vegetables were carried over to the current week and 9.43 piculs had to be thrown away, having become slightly bruised. Taking into account the balance of vegetables in hand, the difference in buying and selling price for the first week amounted to \$41.63 on the debit side, to which had to be added the cost of transport and staff.

The Chairman explained that it was necessary to make a minimum of \$25 per day over and above the actual purchase price of the vegetables, in order to meet overheads, and that this called for the co-operation of all members of the Committee. It was no reflection on the strenuous efforts of the staff that they had not succeeded in making a profit during the first week bearing in mind the policy laid down by the Committee to give 10 per centum or more to the farmers and to charge 10 per centum less to the man in the street for the vegetables sold. Moreover, the vegetable loan system was on the verge of being brought back to the very foundation of the Colony one hundred years ago, and a thousand years or more into the history of China.

The Committee unanimously agreed that the sale should be continued, and it was hoped that the loss involved would soon be converted into a small profit, more especially since the effect of the Committee's activities on the current market prices in Kowloon had been distinctly satisfactory.

Mr. C. N. Li reported that 149.87 piculs of vegetables had been purchased from farmers in the Un Long District during the week ending August 1, at prices about ten percent above the usual level, and, at a cost to the Committee of \$702.55. Of this quantity, 130.02 piculs had been sold to the general public and to licensed hawkers at prices more than 10 per centum below those charged in the local market, resulting in \$676.50 being returned in cash. Some 10.42 piculs of vegetables were carried over to the current week and 9.43 piculs had to be thrown away, having become slightly bruised. Taking into account the balance of vegetables in hand, the difference in buying and selling price for the first week amounted to \$41.63 on the debit side, to which had to be added the cost of transport and staff.

## Evacuation Question Revived

The Evacuation Representation Committee has decided to send a letter to the Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, placing the position before him of the husbands in Hongkong in all its aspects, moral, physical, financial, etc., and asking him to place the whole of this before the Council, it having come to the Committee's notice that women are still entering the Colony under one pretext or another.

Certain names were given to the Hon. Secretary by a member of the Committee and enquiries are in progress.

A long time was spent considering the letter to be sent to Lord Moyne, Secretary of State for the Colonies. This was afterwards drafted and is now in hand for signature and despatch to London.

The financial position was discussed and referred forward. Certain points of the "Questionnaire" were given attention and it was decided to refer the questions to the next meeting when it is hoped that the whole of the forms will have been returned.

## Miss Doreen Ma Wed In Manila

The wedding took place on July 26, at the Malate Church, Manila, of Miss Doreen Ma, popular Hongkong socialite, to Mr. Jose J. Francisco, assistant registrar of the Francisco Law School.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Grace Ma, was born in Sydney, Australia, and is a graduate of the Wesley Ladies' College, a finishing school in Sydney. She came to Hongkong in 1930. At that time this popular exponent of modern music only played classical piano-forte pieces. On her arrival, however, she decided to take up jazz, as people here seemed to prefer it, and became one of the most popular radio artists of the Colony. She also played for the A.D.C. shows. For the past two or three seasons she has also played and sung at charity balls. She left with her mother for Manila last summer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Vincent J. Francisco.

Miss Ma wore a princess gown of white lace over satin, featuring a V neckline, log-sleeves and a long train. A pompon of white azucenas held her illusion veil in place. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of azucenas. Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds received a group of close friends and relatives in the Blue Room of The Admiral, where dinner was served.

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The "Surprise"

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12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Edward O'Henry at the Organ.

12.40 Otto Dobrindt and his Piano Symphonists.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels in Variety.

1.30 Renter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra with Winnie Melville.

2.15 Close Down.

0.00 Indian Programme.

0.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

0.47 Arthur Young and Hatchett's "Swingette".

7.15 Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in an Hawaiian Programme.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London—War Commentary.

8.25 London—Talking Post.

8.30 London Relay—"It's That Sand Again—(ITSA)".

Tommy Handley and "Fun" in a seaside showdown written by Ted Kavanagh; produced by Francis Worsley.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary, and announcements.

9.02 Compositions of Haydn.

Overture in D Major....Orchestra

De La Soledade Des Concerts; Minuet in C Sharp Minor (Cis Moll); Chain of Waltzes....Wanda Landowska (Harpischord) My Mother Bids Me

Bind My Hair....Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano; Symphony No. 6 in G Major....The "Surprise" Symphony....The Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky; The Heavens Are Telling—"The Creation"....Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr Sargent; Menuet....Pablo Casals (Cello) with Piano.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Mozart—Sonata in A Major. Edwin Fischer (Piano).

10.00 London Relay—The News, News Commentary.

10.15 Studio—Our Letter From Free China.

10.30 Half An Hour From Musical Comedy.

Casanova—Selection (J. Strauss arr. Benatzky)....The New Mayfair Orchestra; Blitter Sweet—Vocal Gems (Noel Coward)....Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Hilt The Vocal Gems (Youmans)....Light Opera Company with Orchestra; The Love Race—Selection (Clarke)....The New Mayfair Orchestra.

11.00 London—"Britain To-day"

—Discussion.

11.15 Close Down.

### Report For July

The Hongkong monthly broadcasting report for July states that the actual hours of transmission totalled 448 1/2, of which 200 1/2 were devoted to European programmes, 217 to Chinese programmes, and 25 1/2 to Indian programmes, as follows:

ZBW (European)—Morning transmission, 67 1/2 hours; evening transmission, 138 1/2 hours. During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast: Feature programmes (including broadcast to Australia) 6, Studio talks (including book reviews and newletter) 14, local relays (including Church services) 5, Sunday evening epilogues 3, Davenry relays (including news) 140, programmes in French (news, etc.) 31, programmes in Portuguese 7.

ZEK (Chinese)—Morning transmission, 62 hours; evening transmission, 155 hours. During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast: Studio concerts 25, Studio talks 20, children's concerts 9, Davenry relays 10.

ZBW (Indian)—Evening transmission only (including talks, records and recitals), 25 1/2 hours. New licences issued during July numbered 322; and renewals of licences 524; the total licences issued during 1941, to date, being 10,514.

## Fingerprints Of King Taken

When the King and Queen recently visited Scotland Yard, the first visit ever made by a reigning monarch, their fingerprints were taken, but the prints were afterwards destroyed. They were very interested in the fingerprint department.

## BANKS

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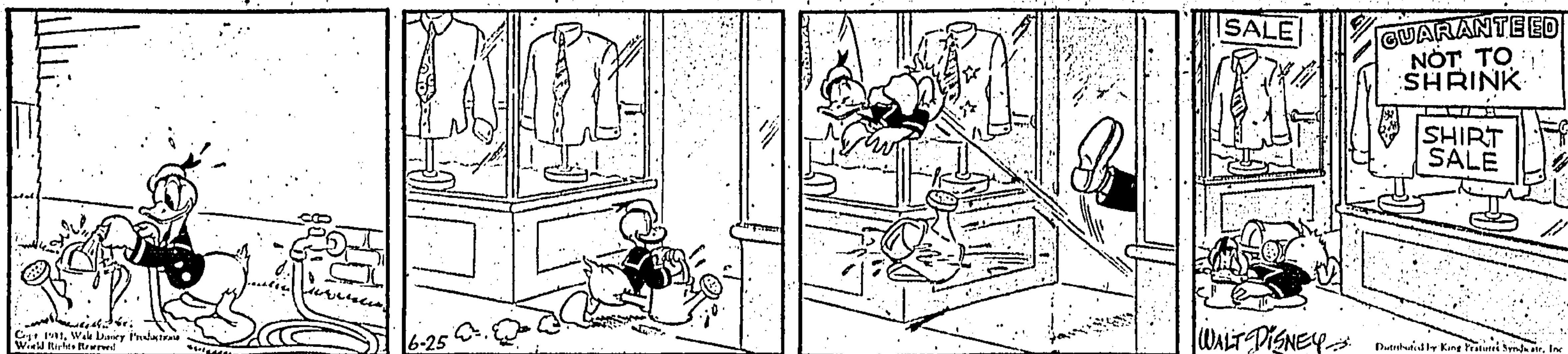
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BRANCHES



# DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play  
AND  
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

### Strong Bidding, but Not Strong Enough

"Dear Mrs Culbertson: The hand enclosed cost us top-score in last night's duplicate game, by reason of our failure to bid the laydown slam. Please fix the blame on North or South."

Match-point duplicate.  
North-South vulnerable.  
South dealer.

♠ KQ84  
♥ 97532  
♦ 432  
♣ K1064

♠ 98732  
♥ J982  
♦ 8  
♣ A98

♠ K1064  
♥ 73  
♦ Q10  
♣ KQJ

♠ A Q J 5  
♥ A 10 6  
♦ A K J 4  
♣ 7

"Without telling you who was North, who South, my partner and I bid as follows:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

"Blackwood Convention.  
"South felt that he had bid very strongly and could not go to slam when North discouraged him at every opportunity. North argued that since he knew considerable of South's strength was in spades, North's void, that he could not visualize such a perfect fit, without a diamond or a heart loser. Who should have bid the slam, if either? H. S. New York."

South's contention that he "bid very strongly" is quite justified, but I must point out that both words, "very" and "strongly" involve the question of degree. True, South's two spade bids was a "reverse," showing strength; his heart raise and final employment of the Blackwood-four notrump were additional announcements of an excellent hand. But, from North's point of view, South's

bidding could equally well represent this hand:

♠ A K J x x A 10 x x K Q J x x x

and now there would be two aces in the hands of the enemy.  
Hence, strongly as South bid, he should have bid more strongly because of his three first round controls and second round control of the fourth suit. At some point in the auction—perhaps directly over East's two clubs—South should have made the strongest available bid, a cue-bid "in the opponents' club suit." Usually, this conventional bid announces first round control of the named suit, but it carries another message of even greater importance: it announces a very big hand and implies a "fit." It is perfectly all right to make this sort of bid with only second round control if the rest of the hand is good enough.

Had South combined a cue-bid in clubs with his other strong calls, North would have been justified in giving a jump raise in diamonds. Then it would require no great courage on South's part to contract for a slam.

Even as the bidding proceeded, South might well have "taken a chance" on bidding six diamonds over North's five clubs.

### To-morrow's Hand

Rubber bridge.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
North dealer.

♠ 9642  
♥ 843  
♦ 1075432  
♣ K543

♠ J8  
♥ Q752  
♦ KJ6

♠ J2  
♥ 10753  
♦ A Q J 10  
♣ A Q 9

♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6  
♥ K Q  
♦ K 8

How should this hand be played at a four spade contract with South the declarer? Opening lead, diamond deuce.

## Burned RAF Pilot Got 4 New Eyelids

"Eight of us in Spitfires ran into about 60 Messerschmitts at around 28,000 feet," Flight Lieutenant Richard Hillary said. "They had the advantage of height. We got five of them and they got me—the stogie. I was hit by a cannon shell in the petrol tank. My plane started to burn. I couldn't get the hood open. When I did, it was rather too hot and I passed out. The machine went into a spin and I fell out at about 10,000 feet. I came to falling through the air, pulled the rip cord and fell in the sea. I was in the water three hours. It's quite impersonal to me now, but it may be happening to any one over there this minute."

Hillary spent the next six days in a Margate hospital sprayed with tannic acid, eight weeks in a London hospital and four months in the Plastic Centre for RAF pilots, where he was operated on three times by Dr Archie McIndoe, from the famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He got two new upper eyelids in the first operation, two new lower ones in another, and a new upper lip in the third. He had to have a fourth operation for a mastoid infection brought on by the burns. Hillary says he's going back eventually to get "beautified" some more and have his hands done—now his little fingers are bent double and his hands covered with scar tissue. When Dr McIndoe is finished Hillary won't have any scars.

Hillary was born in Sydney, Australia, 22 years ago, raised in England and on the Continent. His father is a British Government official. When he was called up, he was at Oxford "reading modern languages—French and German—editing the sports page of the University paper and rowing on the Trinity College crew. He had done some flying at an air club near the university, so he went into the RAF.

His first active duty after nine months of training was in Scotland. Only single bombers came over. "It was quite easy to dispose of them. Three planes would go up and shoot at them. You almost felt sorry for them." In Scotland I shot a stag once. It was very unpleasant. It got that look in its eye that you never get from a dead German."

After two months he was transferred to a field near London. On Sept. 3, 1940, at 11 a.m., one year to the hour after he joined the RAF, he was shot down.

Hillary expects to fly again when Dr McIndoe is finished with him. His experience "didn't worry me in the least, but it would be a great pity if McIndoe's beautiful work had to be redone. I'll take a few more precautions the next time." Now he's in America for six months with the British Purchasing Commission. This picture was taken in New York just after he arrived.

When the war's over Hillary wants to go into journalism. He doesn't think an aviator of England would get far. "A man from our squadron came down once—didn't have his tunic on and was burned a bit. He was set on by a crowd of angry women with penknives and anything they could get. He had to be rescued by a bus driver."

The English usually don't attack downed Germans, he added. "We don't want to—until the information people have got everything out of them. They do get a lot of information from them, though the worst kind will spit in your eyes when you pick them up."



## When is a DRIP

### not a DRIP?

YOU folk who think that we are already soaked through with American slang, you old uns who wince when a small boy yells "Okeydoke" or draws "Yeah?" you fond parents who reach for the hairbrush when little Henry answers "So what?" when asked whether he's washed his neck, are going to be in for some more shocks pretty soon.

As the bonds between Britain and America become closer and tighter, you're going to need a dictionary. Or so I gather from what I've just been reading in an American magazine.

It seems that the Bright Young Folk (who still exist in that unblack-out land) are now talking a language that has even their own parents guessing.

And, being Bright Young Folk, it's mostly about Love. You may think you're pretty bright and up to date when you talk about petting or necking.

But you don't do that in America to-day, when you make love.

Instead, you smooch, monk, mug, moustache or hack, and, if you do it in the company of others, you're at a trush party.

Like being kissed in cars? If so, little girl, you're a fever, a cuddlebug, or a rug-bug. If not, you're a door-pusher.

And when you girls tell your girl-friends about that dull bloke you were out with the other night, one of these days you'll be referring to

him as a droop, a drool, a hammerhead or a meatball. If he was just a bore, he'll be a troll. If he's tired, he's a bag.

Worst of all, he may be a drip. But when a drip finds some girl who'll go steady with him, he becomes a drizzle.

Still, the girls haven't thought up all the bright ones.

Girls the boys don't like are branded as crows, black widows, poison pans or zombies. If they simply collect boys, they're pinks. If nobody likes them, they're Monks Lizards, and if they pull a "line," they're mealys.

So, next time you want to kiss the girl-friend good-night, all you've got to say is: "Sling the muggin' to me, chubbins!"

You might as well start now. You'll have to, sooner or later.

NICK CAIN.

## Three Nazis In A Boat

How a naval gunner's mate took three German prisoners in "rather peculiar circumstances" was related by Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake, an assistant Chief of the Naval Staff, when he opened War Weapons Week at Hythe and Beaulieu, Hants, recently.

He said the man's ship had been sunk by German aircraft and he was supporting himself in the sea on a piece of wreckage, when he saw what he took to be a raft. He swam over to it, but found to his surprise that it was a rubber dinghy from the German aeroplane which had sunk his ship. The aircraft had been hit and had crashed, and the dinghy was three of its crew. As he started to pull himself into it the German airmen, handed over their revolvers and surrendered to him. He was picked up later, a very proud man.

## Lovely to look at—

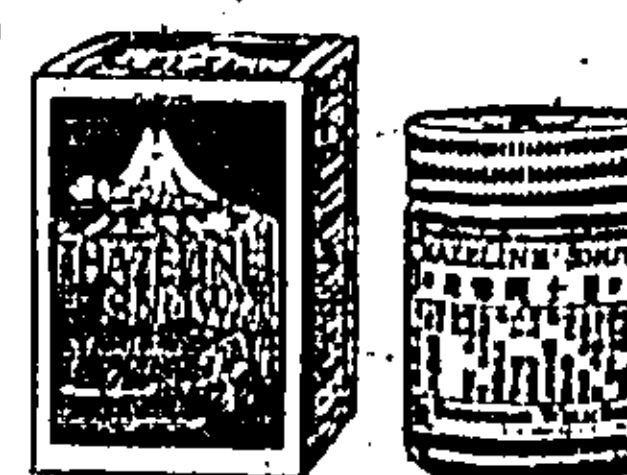


because she keeps herself immaculately groomed. "HAZELINE" SNOW" is her choice of toilet preparation for day use; for "HAZELINE" SNOW" keeps the skin smooth and supple. Its delicate fragrance adds charm to a lovely complexion.

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## Maizee's Ltd.

Alexandra Building

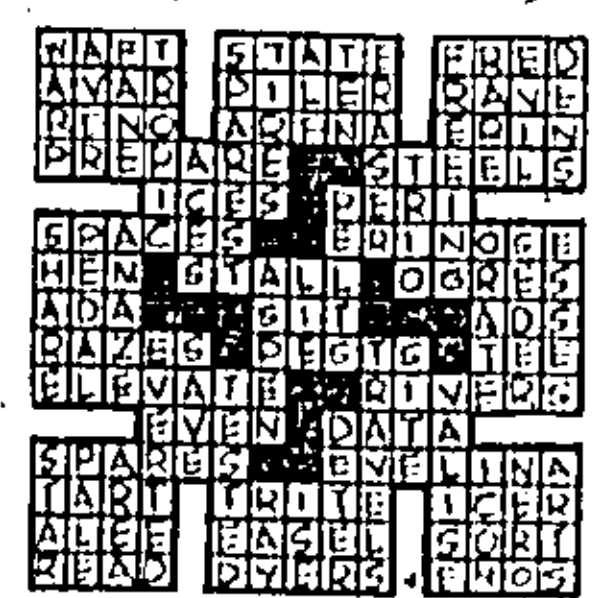
Wish to announce that owing to shop and showroom alterations their premises will be closed for business from Wednesday, August 6 to Monday, August 11.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

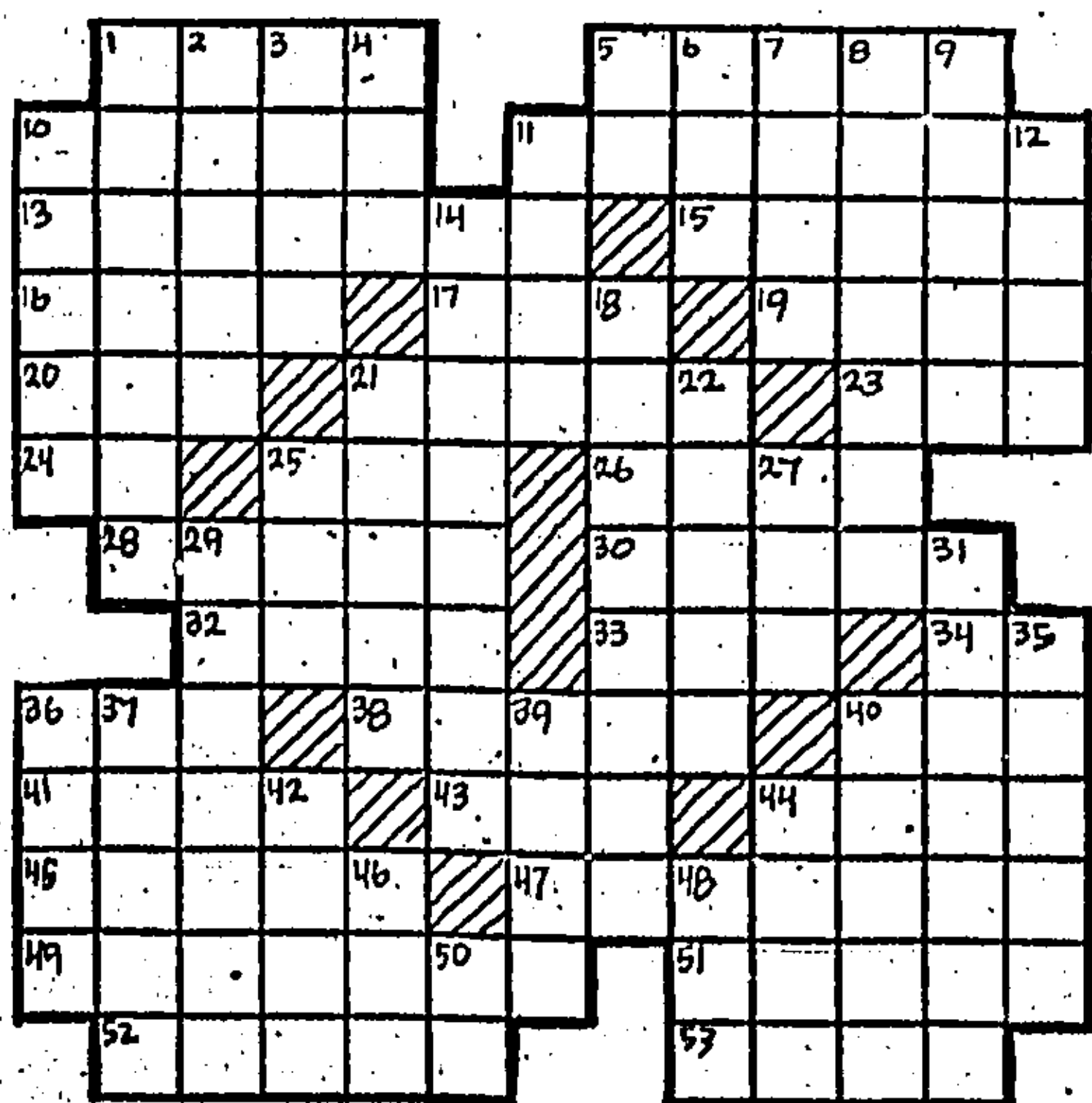
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Remove skin
  - Degins
  - Wind instrument
  - Blush
  - Go aimlessly
  - Ballplayer
  - Olives forth
  - Edge
  - Row
  - Alcoholic drink
  - Kingly
  - Godless or plainly
  - In like manner
  - Toward ground
  - Uplift
  - Uplift
  - Norse god of evil
  - Food
  - Foot (French)
  - Metal refuse (pl.)
  - Jump
  - Evil look
  - Period of time
  - Common tree
  - Terrible
  - More neat
  - Artist's workshop
  - Active power



DOWN

- Once more
- Have
- Terminal
- Otherwise
- Clutch
- Utter
- Whirls
- Sharply slanted
- Cluck last letter
- Conceded person
- Makes inlakes
- Attributable to
- relating
- Henry's song
- Has strong odor
- Donor allowance
- Stitching room
- only (abbr.)
- Quoted
- Merry
- Outstanding
- put forth energy
- Lamentation
- Salmonberry
- Parts of circle
- Digs for ore
- Conrad
- Part of book
- Was a falsehood
- Consumes
- All right (slang)



Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere





## THE SUN AGAIN! NOW FOR A WATSON'S LIME FRUIT SQUASH

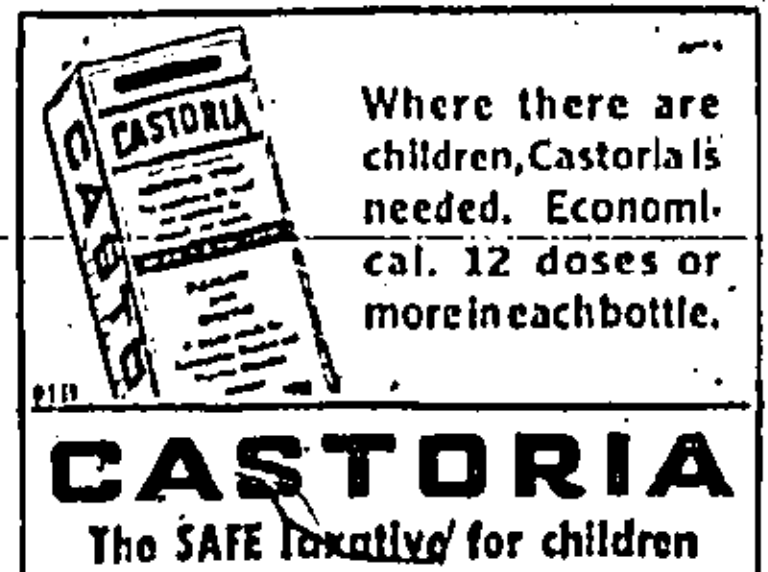


## WHAT A MOTHER SHOULD KNOW... ABOUT HER BABY

"Specialists say a baby's system is the most delicate thing on earth. Everything a baby gets should be made especially for him... even a special laxative! If all mothers realized this, grave mistakes would often be avoided. Many mothers—with the very best intentions, give their children a small dose of the same laxative they use. They do not know that an adult's laxative, even in small doses, can be much too irritating for a child's tender system.



hood to 11 years. Give it at the first sign of a cold, upset stomach or constipation. Get a bottle today.



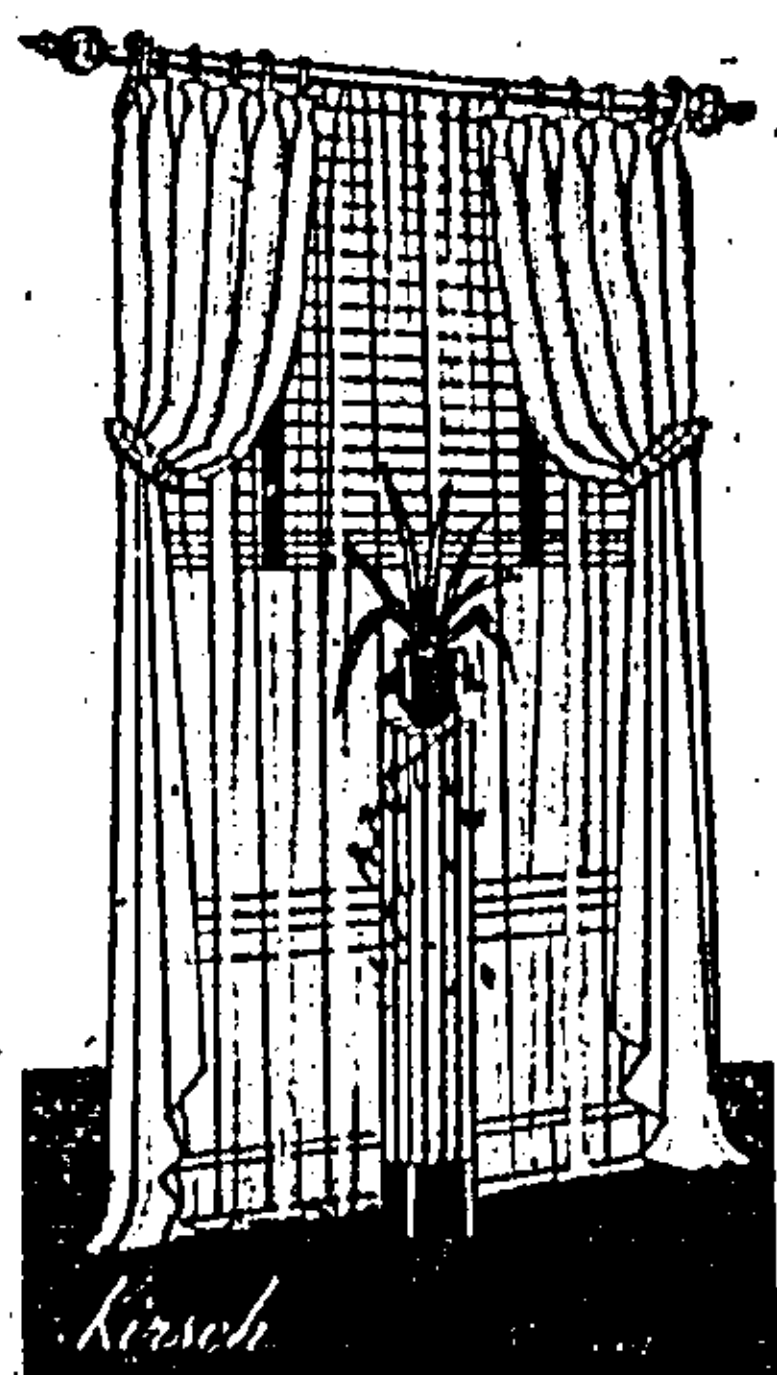
**Protection for baby**  
It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative, Castoria, made especially and only for children. It contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is mild and gentle, you couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative. Children love Castoria's wonder-

ful taste. It's one laxative you never have to force a child to take. Always use Castoria for your children, from baby-

**CASTORIA**  
The SAFE Laxative for children

## MANY ATTRACTIVE COLOURS

NO  
HARM  
FROM  
ROUGH  
TREATMENT



EASIER  
TO  
KEEP  
CLEAN

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

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## POVERTY AND CRIME

If cleanliness be next to godliness, it can be equally claimed that poverty makes for crime. In Hongkong, in fact, this is well nigh a truism. Crime here is more opportunistic than premeditated, from the vulgar larceny of a shop-soiled overcoat to the more daring type of fraud. And in many cases both types find their cause in want or in temptation which thousands would find hard to resist.

If a pointer were needed for the dangerously low standard of wages which governs the native clerks and foks, especially those employed by Chinese firms, it can be found in the number of cases where these types of workers indulge in fraudulent conversion of firms' monies. Often, it is true these crimes are the product of nothing but a criminal mind; just as often it is found that the miscreants have been either driven to it through sheer poverty or because temptation has been almost deliberately thrust in their way. Honesty is a virtue, but it is not inherent and is thoroughly conditioned. When a man, for example, who earns a few dollars a month, and perhaps is allowed in addition board and lodgings, is expected to handle thousands of dollars in complete freedom, there is small wonder if he falls to the inevitable temptation. It is the employer who must shoulder most of the blame if his confidence under these conditions is misplaced.

A more serious social problem, however, is that of the underpaid worker, placed in a position of trust, who through economic circumstances is forced to stoop to crime; the man who, on a wage of 20 to 40 dollars a month must keep a wife and family and probably near relatives. His wages are wholly inadequate to cover living costs and he faces the prospect of intolerable debt or probably unemployment if he seeks an increase in pay.

The attitude of the Chinese employers stands in line for a good deal of necessary correction. Only recently, when some social workers were discussing the problem of wage standards in the Colony, two Chinese employers, upon hearing that \$20 was a typical wage for menials declared in astonishment, "Who

## BIOGRAPHY OF BENITO MUSSOLINI



# The Humiliation of Italy

ITALY as we knew it is no more. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER

The independence for which Garibaldi and Mazzini began their struggle less than 100 years ago has vanished overnight.

The United Kingdom of Italy, proclaimed barely 70 years ago with Rome as its capital, has become a German province. Mussolini's dream of empire has faded before even the last blank map on the wall of the Roman Forum was filled in.

Italy to-day is as helpless as France in Hitler's hands, as humiliated as Bulgaria, more truly beaten than Poland or Czechoslovakia. And the Duce who boasted of her coming triumphs six months ago is the direct and supreme cause of her downfall.

In 1922 when the Blackshirts marched on Rome (followed by their Leader in a sleeping-car) Fascism was proclaimed as a movement by which a new Italy, purged of corruption and sloth, clean, young and vigorous, was being born. Though blotted by many cruelties, half-hidden murders and dark deeds, the new system had its creative side.

A respectable record of social and economic achievement could be set against its crimes. In the easy phrase of his admirers Mussolini "did a lot for Italy." He might have done more if the craze for conquest had not got into his blood.

To-day the rebirth of Italy under Mussolini is an exploded myth, even at home. With the crumbling of Italy's armies overseas under the blows of Britain, the debilitated Italian people have seen through the fundamental hypocrisy of Fascism.

In the general disaffection which now exists against the Duce and his circle, party secrets are no longer kept. Corruption in high places, divided councils, ruthless personal power interfering disastrously at every point, political "stunts" distorting and defeating the plans of military leaders are suddenly laid bare.

What claimed to be a new and infallible mode of government stands revealed as a device to keep an unscrupulous, ignorant and cynical oligarchy in control.

Italians who yesterday accepted Fascism with respect even though they felt no affection for it to-day curse it as a blight upon their country. But most of all they curse the man who embodies the Fascist system and has sold his own people to Germany in order to keep that system and himself alive.

The German occupation of Italy, now as effective as that of France, though as polite and cautious, is no mere offshoot of Nazi conquest. It was under on earth gets \$20 a month? There has, perhaps, been too much tendency to place the blame for the social ills of the Colony exclusively upon the shoulders of the white man. The Chinese have only too willingly kept wage and living standards compressed, and until there is a change in this direction, poverty, ill-health and in their wake crime, will continue unabated in Hongkong.

taken perhaps reluctantly, certainly not until the imminence of total internal collapse, following military disaster, made it essential if the foundations of the Axis in Europe were to be saved.

After the loss of Cyrenaica, and the Greek fiasco, Italy was ripe for revolt. The battles in Libya and Albania, Taranto, and the failure of the Italian air force against the British were caused not by lack of gallantry in the Italian forces, but by political interference, incompetent leadership and bad equipment.

Wounded soldiers returning home spread these black tidings more swiftly than any radio. In their hospital cots they swore vengeance on the Duce and his henchmen for their vain sufferings.

Only one man could prevent revolt from spreading; and he could do it only if his system of police espionage and intimidation received the backing of visible and unshaken military power.

To prevent the first resounding collapse of totalitarianism in Europe the Nazis had first to save Mussolini from the consequences of his folly. To do this they had to occupy Italy—with troops and take over the true reins of government there always with the appearance of friendly collaboration. The process took time, partly because its first stages had to be accomplished secretly, partly because communications between Germany and Italy were restricted.

TO Italian amour-propre concessions were made. Hitler was always careful to spare the feelings of his beaten partner. But the thing is done to-day, and a rising against the Fascist regime is as nearly a

physical impossibility as the Gestapo and the Reichswehr can make it. It remains only for Goebbels's propaganda machine to persuade the Italians that it is better so.

Immediately before the German occupation Italy was ready for a separate peace. A few more reverses abroad, a few more weeks of pressure on Italy herself and the move would have been made with or without the Duce. The Italian Army was beaten and knew it; the navy was crippled and short of fuel; the hopes placed in the air force had proved vain.

Some good judges believe that if Britain had made her bombing of Italian towns really heavy for a short time and had then made a peace offer to Rome, the Fascist Grand Council itself would have insisted on an armistice.

The chance for that has gone now, but the collapse of the Italian war machine remains a fact.

Perhaps the bitterest pill for Mussolini and his admirers to swallow is the fact, which they must now recognise among themselves, that the Fascist system and policy, which set out to make the Italians a nation of conquerors, are the root cause of their military failure.

GRAZIANI'S army in Libya suffered the most humiliating defeat in modern history, losing prisoners in greater numbers than the whole British attacking force, not because the Italian troops lacked courage but because of poor equipment, bad staff work, insufficient reconnaissance, slow and stupid planning, but above all political interference from Rome and most of all from the Duce in person.

The vice of political intervention and divided control was inherent in the very organisation of this as of all the Italian armies, with their Blackshirt formations, and independent Fascist commanders at loggerheads with the professional generals.

To make disaster certain, Mussolini, after failing to provide Graziani with the supplies he needed, ordered him to make the premature advance to Sidi Barrani and afterwards to defend the untenable "Fascist bastions" of Bardia and Tobruk. Mussolini, not Graziani, is the real loser of Cyrenaica.

WHEN Italy declared war the young Italian Navy (described by Mussolini as "the most modern in the world") was ready and eager for daring enterprise. It might have made a dangerous attack on Malta and Alexandria, reducing the disparity between the British and Italian squadrons. But Mussolini kept the fleet at home and ordered it to avoid decisive action for his own political reasons—because he wanted to keep it as a bargaining counter against Hitler after the war.

Condemned to inactivity or runaway actions, the Italian sailors lost their spirit. The Taranto affair set the seal on Italian naval impotence. But it was Mussolini, not Cavagnari, who disgraced the Italian naval flag.

The Italian air force, created by the Fascist Party as a symbol of Young Italy's new-found strength, reached a pitch of efficiency some years ago which earned it the respect of foreign Powers. But it is nowhere truer than in the air that pride comes before a fall; and the systematic boastfulness of the Fascist mentality proved fatal to Italian airmen.

CONFIDENT of their superiority, they neglected the hard training and constant vigilance for the progress of rivals which are essential if a lead in the air is to be kept. Italian aircraft constructors, encouraged to compete for spectacular but short-lived international "records," neglected basic research and broad-based development. The Italian air force entered the war with obsolescent machines and on a down-grade of production which Italian industry failed to reverse. The Duce's bold words were no substitute for up-to-date engines and armaments and highly-trained individual air fighters.

Mussolini, not the brave but ill-served Italian pilots, lost Italy her place in the air.

Wherever one turns the story is the same—the story of gallant fighting forces lamed and corrupted by political jobbery; above all, of disaster coming through the rash and uncontrolled judgment of one man. With the disappearance of independent Italy, Europe, as a centre of civilisation, is the poorer.

But Italy bequeaths it, one precious parting gift: an awful lesson in the vanity of conquest and the danger of leaving unbridled power in a Dictator's hands.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Say—if your boy friend was just made a sergeant, maybe HE hasn't got a friend!"



## Chinese Regain Strategic Points on Hupeh Front

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Central News).—Keeping up their successes in the Ichang sector, Chinese troops dislodged the Japanese from more points on Sunday. Northwest of Ichang, the Chinese regained Kuochiachung, Tienpaoshan and other points at noon that day.

Early in the morning about 5,000 Japanese troops were sent northward from Ichang as reinforcements only to be thrown back by the Chinese who recovered several heights. The Japanese suffered heavy losses and retreated in the direction of Ichang. A Japanese unit is still under Chinese attacks.

Since Sunday morning, fighting has been going on in the Taochiachung-Kuochiachung region, southeast of Shensi. About 2,000 Japanese troops are understood to be engaging the Chinese there.

**Communists Attached**  
CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Yenan, the so-called capital of the Chinese Communists' district in north Shansi was among the places bombed during the extensive Japanese raid on Monday.

The city was attacked by 34 planes and 52 planes again attacked cities in north and west Yunnan and Kwangsi.

## HOPKINS TO REPORT Confidence In Soviet

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Mr. Harry Hopkins, whose return from Moscow was announced on Sunday, was still resting in the country to-day after his strenuous journey, according to official circles here.

It may be assumed that before Mr. Hopkins's return to the United States he will be able to give Mr. Churchill an up-to-date account of his impressions of Moscow which will be of great value.

According to press reports here to-day, Mr. Hopkins confirms reports from other sources that M. Stalin and Soviet officials in general are highly confident of their ability to ward off Germany's next and third main offensive.

## SERBS PROMOTE DISORDER

ZURICH, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The Germans are alarmed by the serious turn that anti-Nazi disorders have taken in Yugoslavia.

A threatening proclamation by the German Commandant in Belgrade warns the Serbs that the "hour is coming to decide on the rise or final descent of the Serbian people."

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "National Zeitung," the Nazis admit that 500 or 600 "escaped convicts" whom they blamed for the disorders have been joined by "other sections of the population."

## Prisoners Of War Held By Vichy

DAMASCUS, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Seventy-five British and Indian officers captured during the Syrian campaign and flown by Vichy pilots to an unknown destination are still unaccounted for.

All others captured in Syria, including British and Indian troops, were handed back in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

## Queen Elizabeth To Broadcast

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The Queen will broadcast a message to the women of America at 7 a.m. G.M.T. on Sunday.

The message will be broadcast in the United States by the Columbia National and Mutual networks. It will be heard in the overseas programme of the B.B.C. as well as in home programmes.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Central News).—The London branch of the International Student Service re-mitted yesterday \$500 to Chungking in aid of Chinese students.

## M.P.'S URGE EFFECTIVE SANCTIONS

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The help given by the United States in blockading Axis Powers was emphasized in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Geoffrey Le M. Mander (Liberal, Wolverhampton East) asked for an assurance that the economic sanctions put into operation in the Far East would so function that oil and other war supplies would in practice as well as in theory cease to be available to Japan in respect of the territories of Great Britain, the United States and the Netherlands.

Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, replied that consultations with other Governments concerned, regarding the application of far-reaching financial measures of control which have been introduced were still in progress.

**Serious Effects**  
There was no doubt that the operation of these measures was already practical and not theoretical and their effect on supplies for Japan would be serious, added Mr. Law. When Mr. Philip Noel Baker (Labour, Derby) asked him to impress on the American Government that the best way to prevent war in the Far East was to stop all oil supplies now, Mr. Law said the American Government was fully aware of the situation.

## Vichy Defends Action In Indo-China

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Marshal Petain's Government replied to-day to the attack by Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant United States Secretary of State, and says: "Mr. Welles has expressed some doubt about the energy with which France would react in the event of an attack on her empire at some point. Surely the heroic resistance of our troops in Syria to British aggression can be considered as an adequate answer."

To Mr. Welles' announcement that America's attitude towards Vichy would be "governed by the manner in which France defends her empire," Vichy adds: "The problems of Syria and Indo-China were in no sense comparable—Syria was the object of aggression and Indo-China was not. Moreover, though it is true that the French Empire is one, nevertheless Indo-China's geographical and political position is peculiar by reason of its distance from metropolitan France, and the situation of Japan in Asia."

**Could Not Wait**  
"Indo-China, therefore, could not afford to await events which might modify equilibrium in the Far East. The disproportion between the Japanese forces and the meagre effective at France's disposal in Indo-China fully explains the position which confronted her, and the inevitable consequences."

"The result in no way detracts from French rights. It is a fact that Japan will formally recognise French sovereignty of the whole of French Indo-China. It should further be emphasized that in negotiations leading to the Darlan-Cato agreement, Japan urged that Indo-China was threatened by Powers opposed to the Japanese Empire."

## Financial Control In Far East

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, assured a questioner that financial control in the Far East was "already practical and not theoretical and its effect on the supplies programme will be serious." He added that the consultations with other governments regarding the application of the measures were still in progress.



THIS WAY, LADIES!—Fifty-six U.S. Army nurses at Fort Dix, N.J., given instruction in defence chemical warfare. Here, some of them are led through a gas cloud by a soldier. All are wearing gas masks.

## Exiled Nord Govt Will Guarding Collaborate With Reds Against Inflation

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Diplomatic relations between the Norwegian Government and the U.S.S.R. are to be resumed.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Dr. Trygve Lie and Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. in London M. Ivan Maisky, exchanged letters to-day in which both sides expressed a desire for an exchange of Ministers.

In connection with this announcement, Dr. Lie has made the following statement through the Information Office of the Norwegian Government: "I am glad to use this opportunity in order to express pleasure at the resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Norway has lived on terms of good neighbourly relations with Russia for many years and during the period between the two world wars, there was never any conflict between the governments of the two countries."

**Common Enemy**  
"Both parties naturally have a great interest in seeing that this good and friendly relationship is strengthened and developed. We are particularly happy that it is possible for this to take place precisely at a time when the Russian Army and the Russian people are fighting an heroic battle against German aggressors. It is a fight which arouses the admiration of the whole world. Hitler Germany is our common enemy and the attack on the Soviet Union is the first and foremost integral part of Germany's fight for world domination. The victory of Germany would mean oppression and slavery for Norway and for the whole world."

## Open Pairs Bowls Matches

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday. The first, at the Hongkong Football Club, resulted in a 20-17 victory for J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison over G. W. McGrath and H. Freeman.

The second, at the Kowloon B.C.C., ended in a narrow win, 16-15, for J. F. McGowan and N. H. Bebbington over J. J. and C. H. Basto.

## Few Enemy Planes Reach Britain

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—A very small number of enemy aircraft made brief appearances over the coastal areas of Britain to-day, says an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique. Up to 5 p.m. double summer time, no reports of bombing had been received.

## COLLATERAL FOR U. S. LOAN

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The British Treasury announced that an order has been made specifying American securities which owners are required to place at the disposal of the Treasury for use as part of the collateral securities for the loan of \$100,000,000 from the United States.

Owners are required to deliver documents of title. This should be done through a bank or stock-broker. Receipts will be issued for the securities. It is emphasised that these should be carefully preserved as it will be necessary in connection with any change of title to procure their eventual return to the holders.

**Dividends Continued**  
The securities will be released when no more are required to serve as collateral unless the Treasury should decide that it is necessary to acquire them outright or in the event of difficulty on the loan, in which case payment for them will be made in sterling on the basis of the market price at the time.

Meanwhile sterling equivalent of dividends will be paid in accordance with instructions given to the Bank of England on the lodgment form.

## Britain's Winter Need Of Coal

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The possibility of coal rationing in the coming winter was mentioned by Sir Andrew Duncan, President of the Board of Trade, speaking in the coal debate in the House of Commons to-day.

"It may well be," he said, "that in the winter we may have to have a comprehensive scheme for the rationing of all non-industrial uses of coal and different forms of fuel. Though that may well be, I think that we can be fairly certain that it is not likely that our war effort this winter will be impeded for lack of fuel or power or that the public will have to suffer an unreasonable rationing scheme."

## Food Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Two officials of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Paul Appaby and Mr. R. M. Evans will fly to London within a few days to get a first picture of British food requirements and to tell the people of Britain how American farmers are expanding their production to help supply those needs.

## President Roosevelt Sees Admiral King

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, Rear-Admiral Ernest King, visited President Roosevelt aboard the President's yacht Potomac off the New England coast to-day and discussed naval matters.

## Speculation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Speculation whether Mr. Churchill will cross the Atlantic to meet President Roosevelt at sea was prevalent in Washington to-day.

Well-informed quarters expressed doubt and there was nothing official or unofficial to confirm or deny the suggestion.

## Continuing Cruise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—A message from President Roosevelt's yacht Potomac, says that the President is continuing his cruise in northern waters to an undisclosed destination.

## Poverty In Italy

ZURICH, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The Milan correspondent of the "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" says that the Italian budget for the year beginning July 1 provides for one milliard lire for the relief of needy families of men mobilised in Italy.

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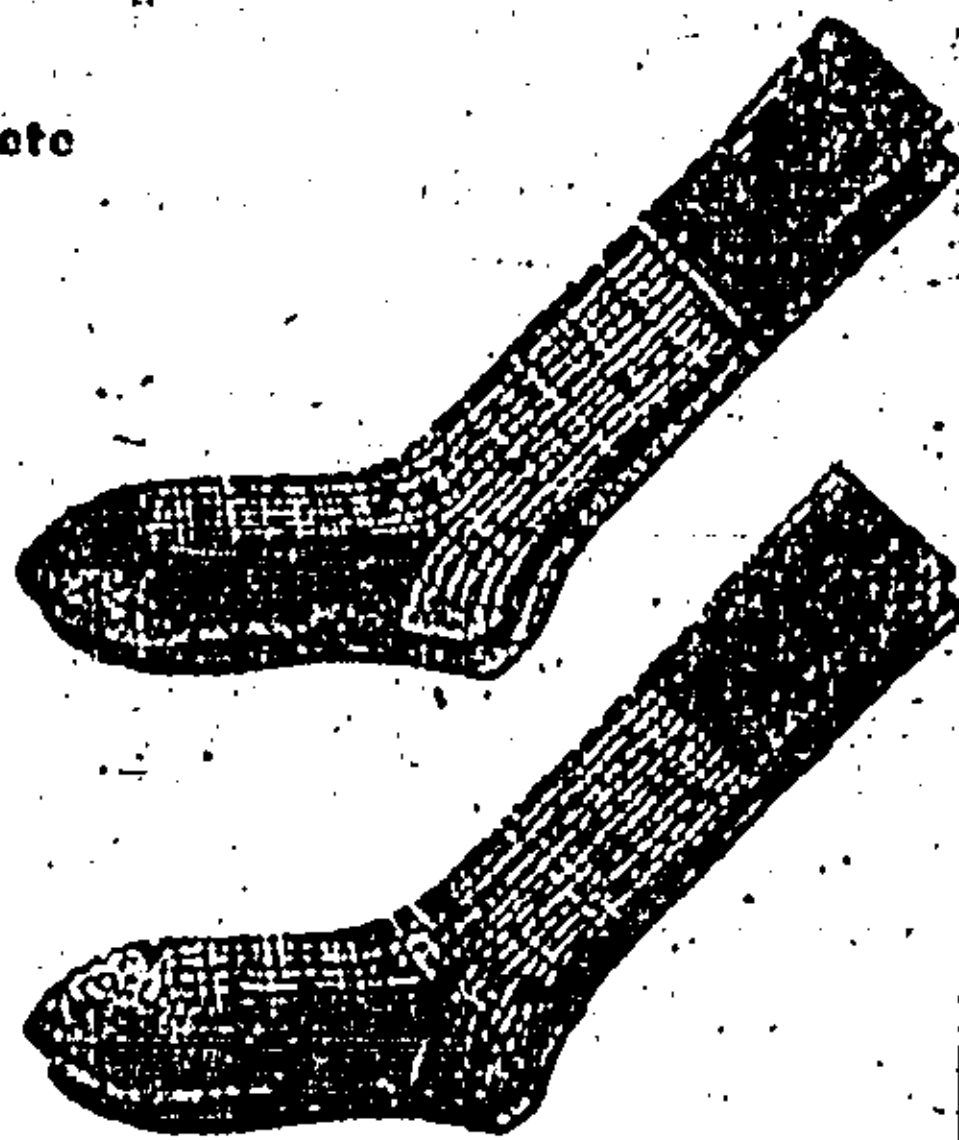
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## TRAVEL SERVICE

## Free French Parachutists

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—A Free French parachute corps, it can now be revealed, has been formed of officers and men of General de Gaulle's troops in Britain.

They can be used as an independent corps or in conjunction with British formations.

Every man is a volunteer and before receiving his "wings" has carried out a routine number of jumps from Whitley bombers which are used in training.

British officers, who saw them at the end of their training, commented on the enthusiasm and dash of the first Frenchmen to learn this new form of warfare.

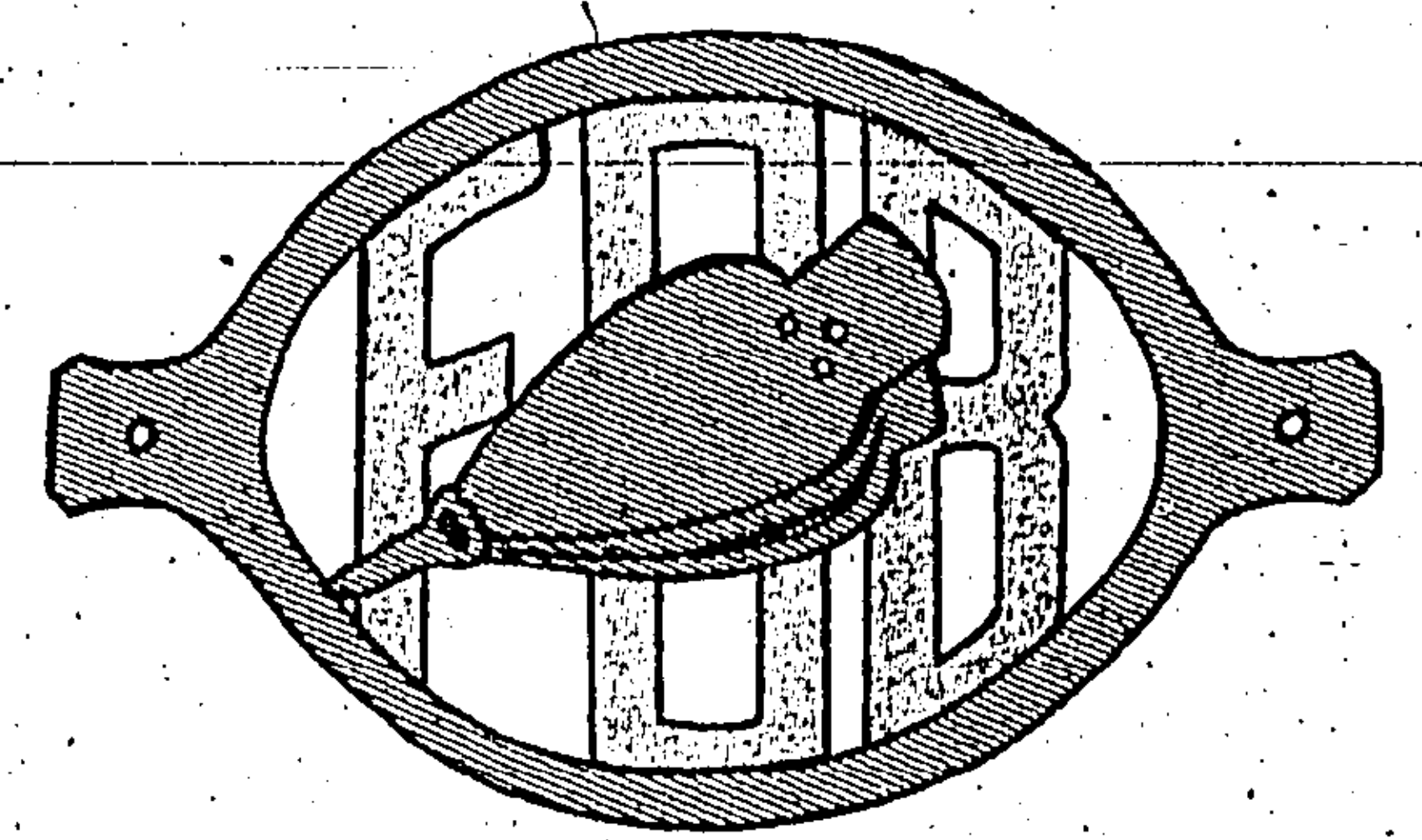
## Indian Councillors Entertained In U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—Members-designate of the Governor-General of India's Executive Council were entertained by the Government at Claridge's Hotel in London to-day.

Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary for India, presided.

Members of the United States Civil Defence Mission were guests of the Government at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security, presiding.

Mr. John G. Winant, the American Ambassador, was among those present.



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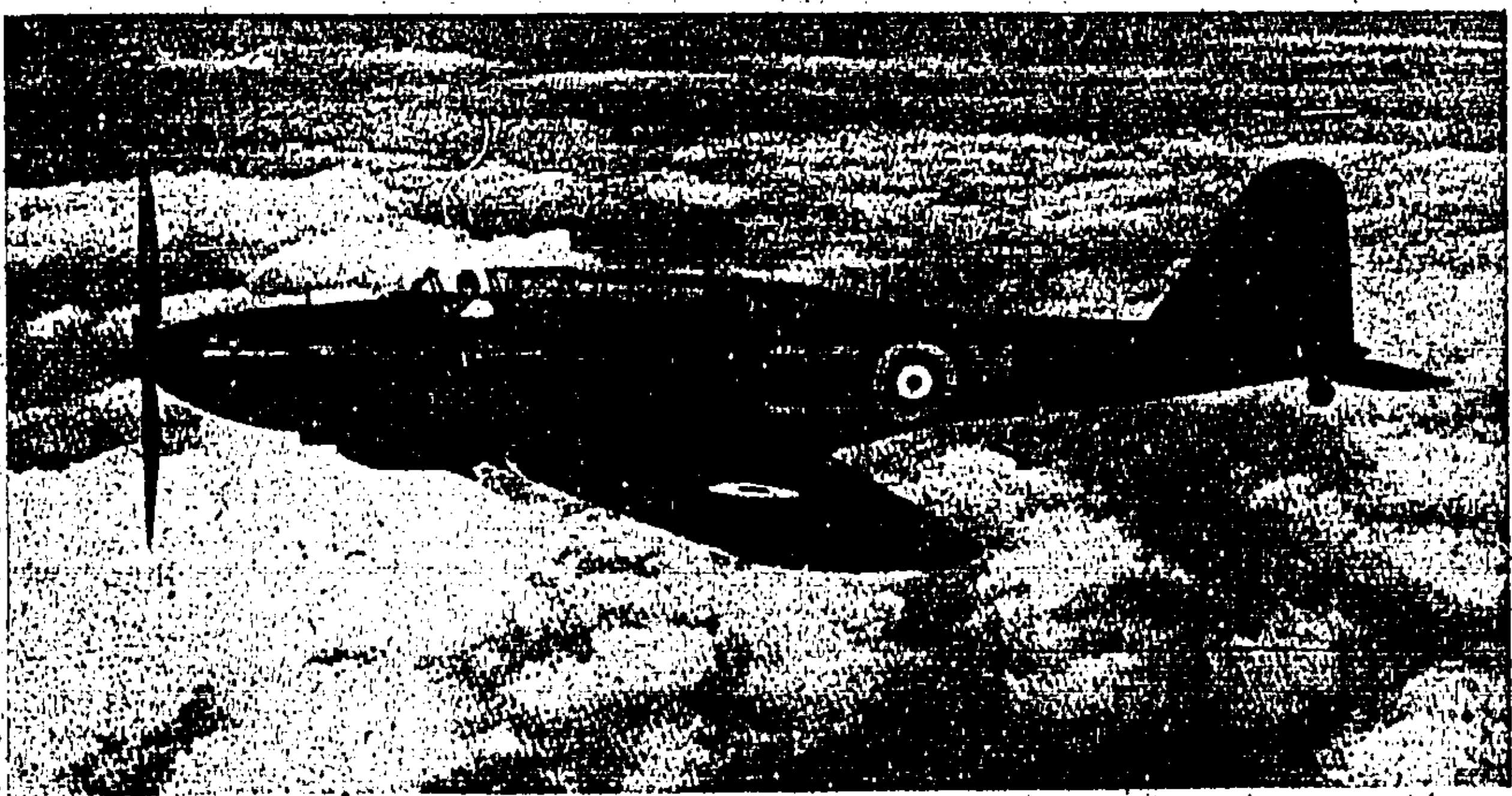
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TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

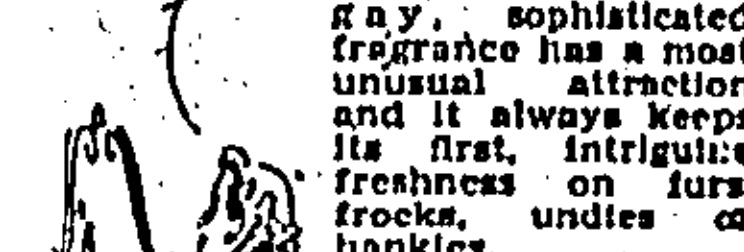
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# Tennis Stars Attain Championship Form

## Question Of Grip And Swing

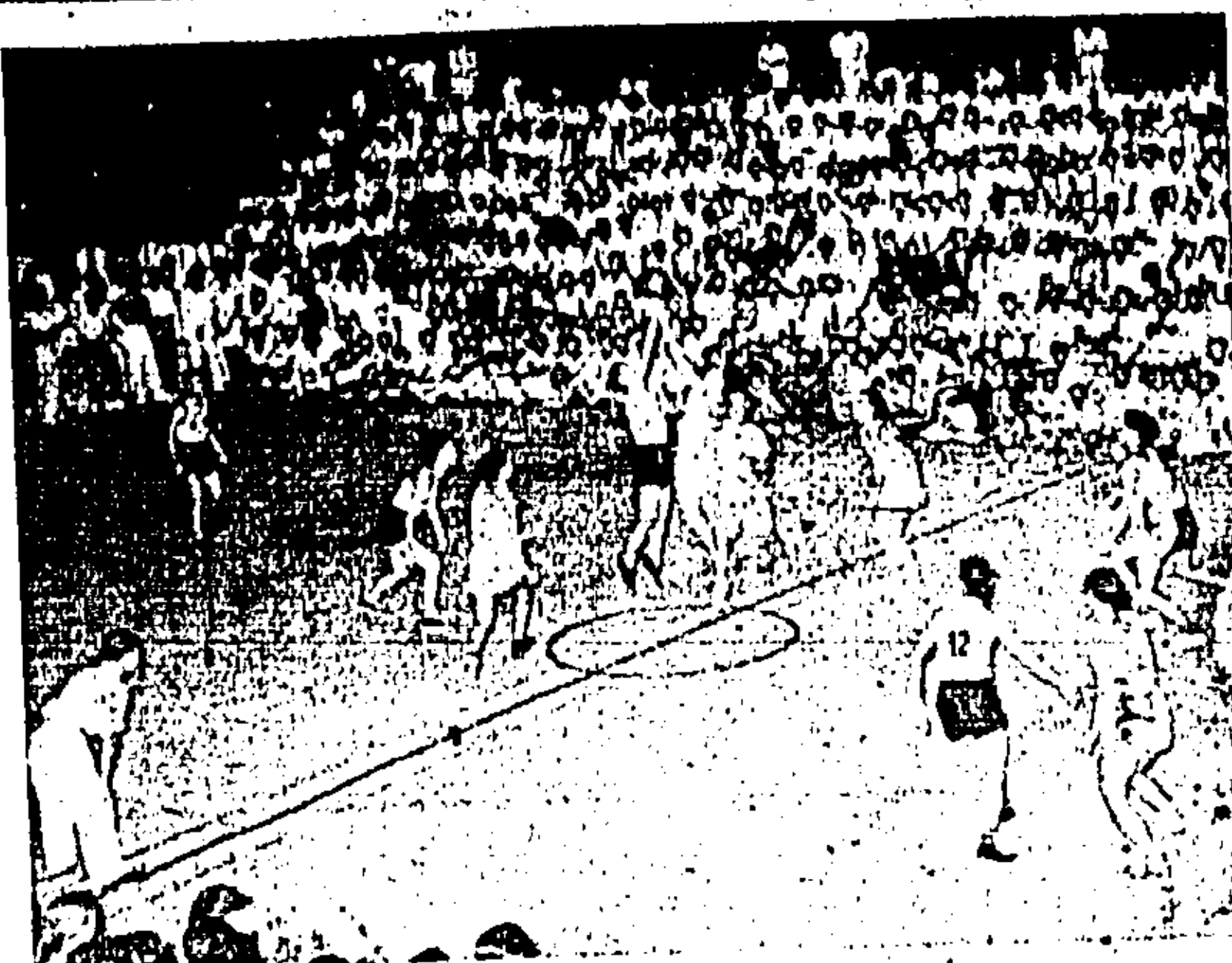
SHANGHAI NEWSPAPERS recently carried a report that Jack Crawford, the famed Australian Davis Cup tennis player, had won the New Metropolitan tournament in Sydney. It goes on to mention the ability of Ellsworth Vines, the squally famous American tennis star, at golf, and in all the general tone of the article is one of surprise that tennis players could ever attain such high standards.

## Couldn't See Him



**NO C**

		"D" DIVISION	
		Thursday, August 7	
C.C.C.		v. K.I.T.C.	
P.O.R.C. (1)		v. S.C.A.A.	
J.R.C.		v. F.C.	
C.B.A.		v. P.O.R.C. (2)	
I.R.C.		v. C.R.C.	(1)
		Thursday, August 14	
P.O.R.C. (1)		v. C.B.A.	
J.R.C.		v. I.R.C.	
S.C.A.A.		v. C.R.C.	
C.C.C.		v. P.O.R.C. (2)	(2)
		Thursday, August 21	
C.R.C.		v. I.R.C.	
K.I.T.C.		v. J.R.C.	
P.O.R.C. (2)		v. C.B.A.	
		Thursday, August 28	
P.O.R.C. (1)		v. A.T.C.	
C.B.A.		v. A.T.C.	



The start of the Sing Tao-South China basketball match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, last week, in one of the League matches for the Wu Teh-chen Cup.

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Air Raid Victims

at the

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Sunday, August 10, 1941 at 11 a.m.

The net proceeds from the screening will be donated to the above-mentioned Funds, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Abbas Khan who has loaned the film free.

It is hoped that all members of the Indian Community will help to swell the proceeds by attending thereby assisting most worthy causes.

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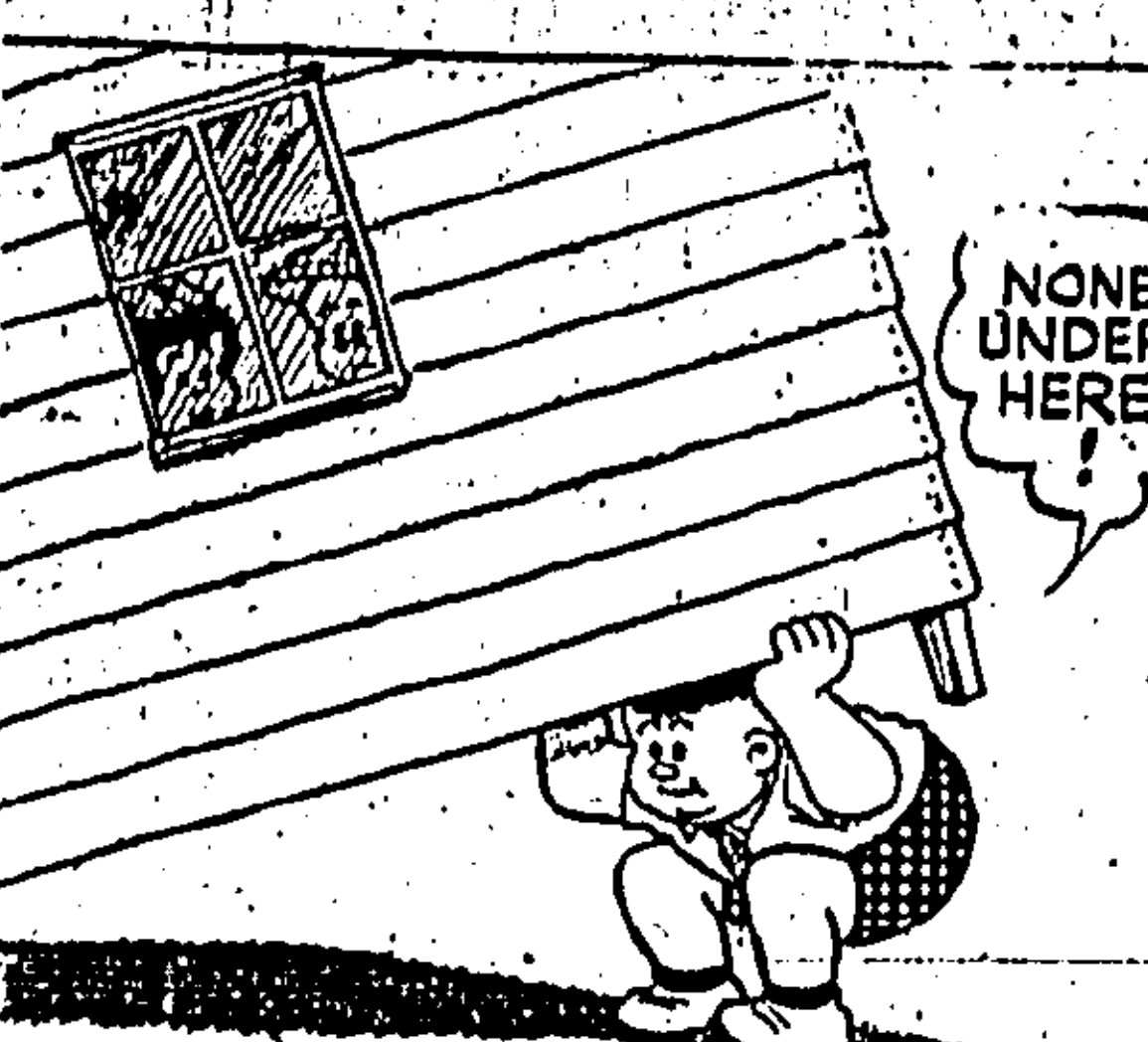
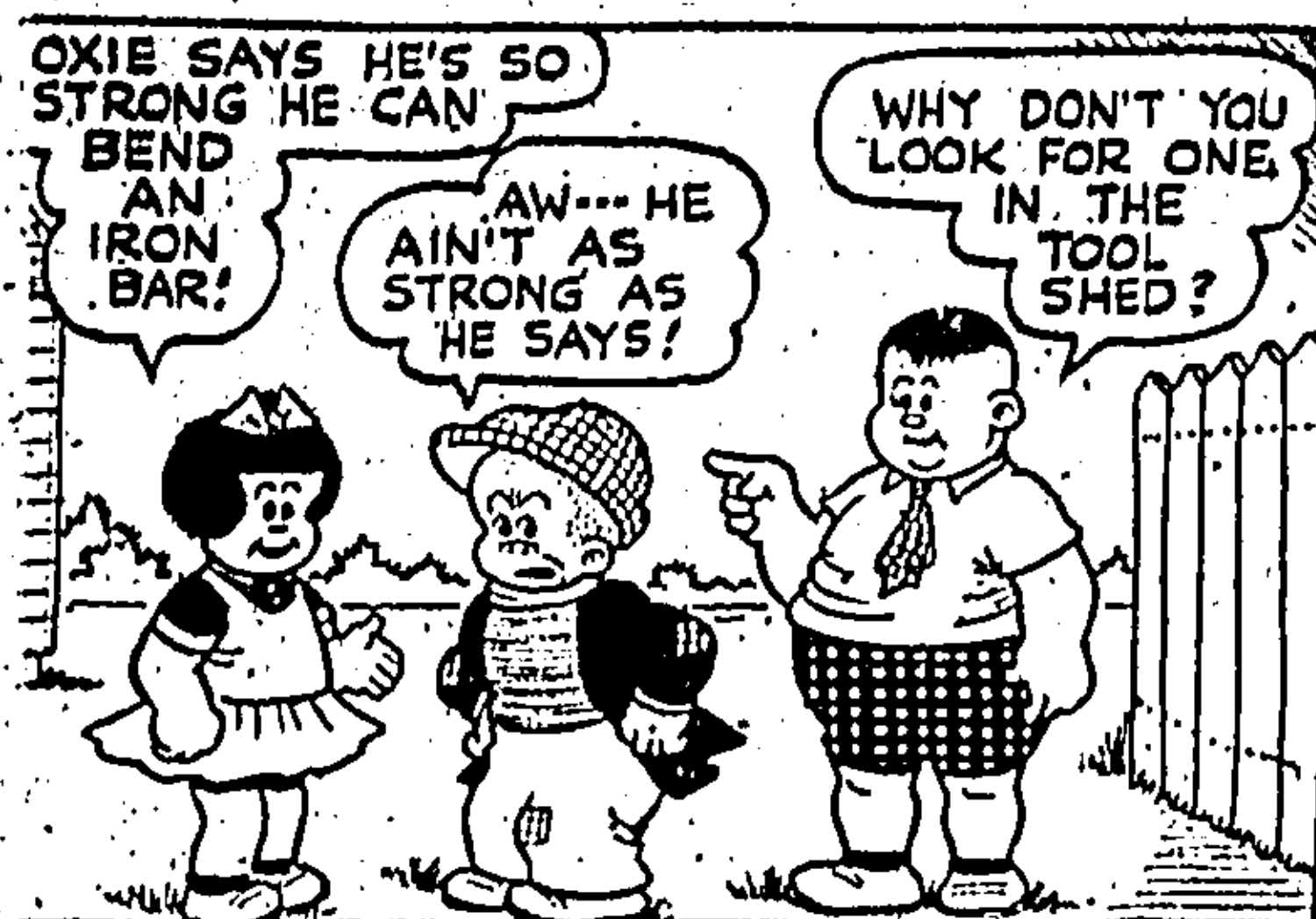
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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

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## Additions To Bomber Fund

Yesterday's Bomber Fund collections included a further donation of \$200.01 from the Wardroom Officers H.K. R.N.V.R. (June and July), the thirteen donation from Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots, \$241; C.I.A.L., \$67.50; ninth donation, the thirteen donation from the Mental Hospital Staff, \$40; 14th donation from Mr and Mrs A. P. Ferreira and family, and several other repeated or monthly donations. The total of the fund has now reached the figure of \$244,000. The following is the latest list of contributors:

"Cent-a-day" Fund—Hot Un- donation) .....	\$ 40
Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn. R.N.V.R. (June & July) .....	\$200.01
Central Police Canteen .....	6.00
V. A. B. Bomb (July) .....	15
G. P. O. Bomb (July) .....	15
Messrs. Singon & Co. .....	200
W. A. B. Bomb (14th donation) .....	21.20
Mr and Mrs L. S. (monthly dona- tion) .....	10
"McCarthy's Farewell" .....	17
G. H. A. L. (14th donation) .....	15.50
PCN 103 .....	1
Gunny Bag .....	100
A.O.A. (C.I.E.) Club (14th dona- tion) .....	20
Texaco, Singapore Dock (14th dona- tion) .....	20
Mr and Mrs A. P. Ferreira and Family (14th donation) .....	8
Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn. R.N.V.R. (14th donation) .....	243
The Royal Scots, (13th donation) .....	15
Passengers and Crew, 13 Kuan Sang (13th donation) .....	71

B. W. O. F.

## NAZIS LOOT SALONIKA

The Nazis began to plunder Salonika within an hour of their entry. Streets were plastered with proclamations ordering the inhabitants to hand over all gold, silver and jewels to the German authorities immediately, while special squads of German soldiers visited houses, seizing all iron and brass ware. Park and garden railings were seized, and so were metal door knobs and brass bedsteads. All radio sets had to be surrendered.



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## U.S. Aircraft Industry Ready To Build 80,000 Planes—Expert

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).—Colonel John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, stated recently that the national defence and aid-democracies programmes will bring United States airplane requirements from the 44,000 already on order up to 80,000.

"The aircraft manufacturing industry, which has made amazing progress against great odds in the last year, is ready to tackle any new assignment handed it," Jouett said.

This confident view of a foremost chief of the aviation industry followed his recent progress report on aviation construction to the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Jouett submitted to that meeting a questionnaire accompanied by his own answers which conveyed the impression of tremendous and ever-expanding production within the aviation industry.

He also made reassuring statements concerning United States technical progress in many fields of aviation, and asserted that "the planes we are building and will build equal or surpass the best being built, or to be built elsewhere."

Jouett's statement included reference to the latest German types. Jouett's question-and-answer exposition of the United States airplane production was as follows:

"Just what is the job that the aircraft industry has been given?"

"The industry has been asked to build about 44,000 military airplanes, broken down as follows: For the Army, about 16,500; for the Navy, about 8,500; for the British, including Canada, about 16,000, and 3,000 bombers under the so-called Knudsen Plan. The immensity of the job can be realized when I tell that in 1939 the industry did \$225,000,000 worth of business; in 1940 our people increased dollar volume output to \$544,000,000, at the same time carrying on a tremendous plant expansion, and that this year we hope to turn out \$1,500,000,000 worth of airplanes.

**Order Delayed**

"When did our people get this job?"

"The great bulk of the orders were not placed until the Fall of 1940, although President Roosevelt, in his notable defence message to Congress after the fall of France, on May 16, 1940, said the United States should have 50,000 airplanes. The unfortunate delay in actually placing orders for planes, which ensued upon Mr. Roosevelt's message, resulted in a lag in actual output of planes, a lag which now has been overcome by the tireless efforts of the aircraft industry. The programme was too huge for any industry to handle without vastly expanded production facilities, and without placement of orders, such expansion was impossible. Our people were by no means idle while wondering whether and when orders would be placed. They went ahead and built as many privately-financed plants as they could.

"Why does it take so long to build warplanes to-day?"

"Warplanes are called upon to-day to perform functions undreamed of during World War I. They must be larger, carry greater loads, fly farther and faster, perform more difficult manoeuvres with attendant immeasurably increased stresses. The modern warplane must embody all the capabilities in order to hold its own against the new warplanes that the enemy is always working to build. It takes time and precise workmanship to build in these capabilities.

"The tempo of this war, is breathtaking; each side is constantly heightening the fire power at its planes, increasing the strength of armament, and incorporating new offensive and defensive features in its warplanes. These advances we must meet and surpass as we learn of them. This calls for re-designing. Re-designing takes time.

**Working To Capacity**

"What progress has the aircraft industry made on its tremendous assignment?"

"Here are some revealing data never heretofore entirely disclosed: On July 1, 1940, the industry was operating 17,219,410 sq. ft. of floor space. Just eight months later, or on March 1, 1941, the industry had expanded to 31,393,907 square ft.—an 82 per cent increase! On July 1, 1940, we had 120,100 employees. Eight months later we had 226,172 employees—an 88 per cent increase! And our people had to train virtually all its new employees in the unique and admittedly different art of building airplanes.

"Is the industry working to capacity to-day, and did it work to capacity last year?"

"The survey I referred to in connection with development also shows that the aircraft industry is today working to absolute capacity, insofar as acquisition of necessary materials

## Doctors Can Cut Down Pneumonia Death Rate

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (UP).—Pneumonia deaths will decrease almost two-thirds as physicians learn to apply specially adapted treatments, including the use of "Sulfa" drugs, it was predicted at the American Medical Association's annual convention here.

The forecast, made by Dr. Dale C. Stahl, of Harrisburg, Pa., was one of several drawn from a study of 15,251 pneumonia cases conducted by the Pennsylvania Health Department during the past two years in which both the "Sulfa" drug and serum treatments were used.

"Marked reductions in pneumonia deaths will result from extension of specific treatments to more pneumonia patients," Dr. Stahl said. "And our annual number of fatalities from the disease in the United States should fall from 110,000 to the vicinity of 35,000 to 40,000, with the general application of specific therapy to all patients."

Dr. Stahl said the study disclosed that the use of drugs in the treatment brought a low rate of adverse reactions, and that it was believed that chemical agents could be safely used by the general practitioner with good results and "without any undue risks on the part of the patient."

He said that in the 15,251 cases analysed, the lowest mortality rate was set in groups treated with either sulfathiazole or sulfapyridine alone, rather than in those groups treated by a combination of one of the drugs and the serum. He explained, however, that in the group in which the combined treatment was applied there were more severe cases which might explain the higher fatality rate in that group.

## Aged 3, Out In Raids

A mother who allowed her two children, aged 11 and 3, to roam the streets unattended during air-raid Alerts, was sent to prison for a month's hard labour at Bristol recently.

She was Mrs Violet Withell, a soldier's wife, of Hampton Park, Redland, Bristol, and she was charged with neglecting her children. Evidence was given by Mr. H. S. Cox, who prosecuted for the N.S.P.C.C.

Mrs Withell, who pleaded that she left the children while she was out at work, collapsed on hearing the sentence.

## Japanese Economic Hardship

By Robert T. Bellaire  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (UP).—Japan faces new and unprecedented economic hardships as a result of the Russo-German war, which has virtually isolated Japan from Europe economically, and has confronted the nation with new difficulties in obtaining raw materials, even before the recent Anglo-American economic restrictions.

The "Asahi Shimbun," conservative and influential Tokyo newspaper, reported that Japanese financial leaders were advising the government to re-examine its recently drafted plans to convert Japan into a "national defence state" because the conflict between Russia and Germany had rendered the original programme impractical.

The "Asahi" said that even before the outbreak of the Russo-German war, Japanese raw material shortages were forcing factories to close down or reduce operations.

Financial quarters predict that the new economic problems now facing Japan will result inevitably in a stricter conservation of raw materials.

## Readjustment Urged

Industrial circles advocate readjustment of the nation's economic planning programme under which the country would concentrate on industries which can be supplied with raw materials from the Far East.

This also undoubtedly would lead eventually to attempts to reopen trade negotiations with the Dutch East Indies, although the latter will now export to Japan only under licence.

Immediate prospects indicate that Japan will be driven more and more into the confines of the yen bloc.



CLOSED BY U.S. ORDER—New York policeman guard the entrance to the Italian building, Rockefeller Centre, New York, where the Italian Consulate was ordered closed by the U.S. Government. Motto reads: "Ever forward, eternal youth."

## St Paul's Cathedral Perfectly Protected

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UP).—More than 100 men—architects, businessmen, church officials and just ordinary people who have fallen in love with a building—form what is probably the world's best fire-watching squad to guard St Paul's Cathedral.

St Paul's patrol includes the Cathedral regular maintenance staff but the most dangerous jobs are rotated regularly among the volunteers who protect the famous old building. Included are some of Britain's foremost churchmen and architects. All remain anonymous.

All of these men have risked their lives in fighting the bombs. To them goes the credit for keeping the building standing while many neighbouring structures, like Paternoster Row, have been razed. St Paul's has been hit by two small high explosive bombs which luckily did comparatively little damage. Numerous incendiaries have forced the St Paul's squad to climb onto dangerous cornices and climb over treacherous catwalks in the dark to douse fires threatening the structures.

St Paul's fire-watching system is probably the nation's most complete. An operator in the shadowy crypt of the building is in direct telephone connection with all lookout posts. The system is so complete that civil officials from throughout Britain have come to study it.

**Every Man His Job**

Recognising the difficulty of guarding such an immense structure, the London City clerk of works instituted a scheme of training before the first heavy raid on the city area. Eighty volunteers responded to a call for night watchers to join the staff of 30 maintenance men already on duty.

Each man was given a set of plans for every part of the Cathedral including the high triforium level, the stone gallery, the main roof, the church floor, and the crypt. New men were assigned to guard the experienced ones and spent hours becoming acquainted with the geography of the building.

Every man had to memorize every staircase, window and ledge that might hold a fallen incendiary. They were given regular examinations to keep their memories refreshed.

Then the men were drilled in getting to all parts of the roof and taught where every stair-pump, sand box, hose centre and hydrant, bucket and rake were placed. They went through frequent practice and occasionally a mock fire was started in the crypt and other areas for fire drill.

On quiet nights, only fourteen or sixteen watchers are called to active duty but the number varies according to the need estimated by the

## Captain Bligh's Home Demolished

The old Manor House at Farmington, Kent, once the home of Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, was demolished by a direct hit during a recent raid. Sir Irving Albery, M.P., for Gravesend, lived at the Manor House, but was away during the raid and there were no casualties.

The Drenthout Hospital for Seamen, Greenwich, which in its time has looked after over 5,000 German sailors was damaged in a recent raid. The roof over the east wing was burnt out, and the emergency unit on the ground floor was put out of action. By midday on the second day after the raid there were six beds available for sailors.

The headquarters of the Red Cross and St. John's War Organisation at Plymouth were also destroyed in enemy attacks. The whole of the divisional equipment, including four detachments, medical supply stores, and office furniture and records were lost.





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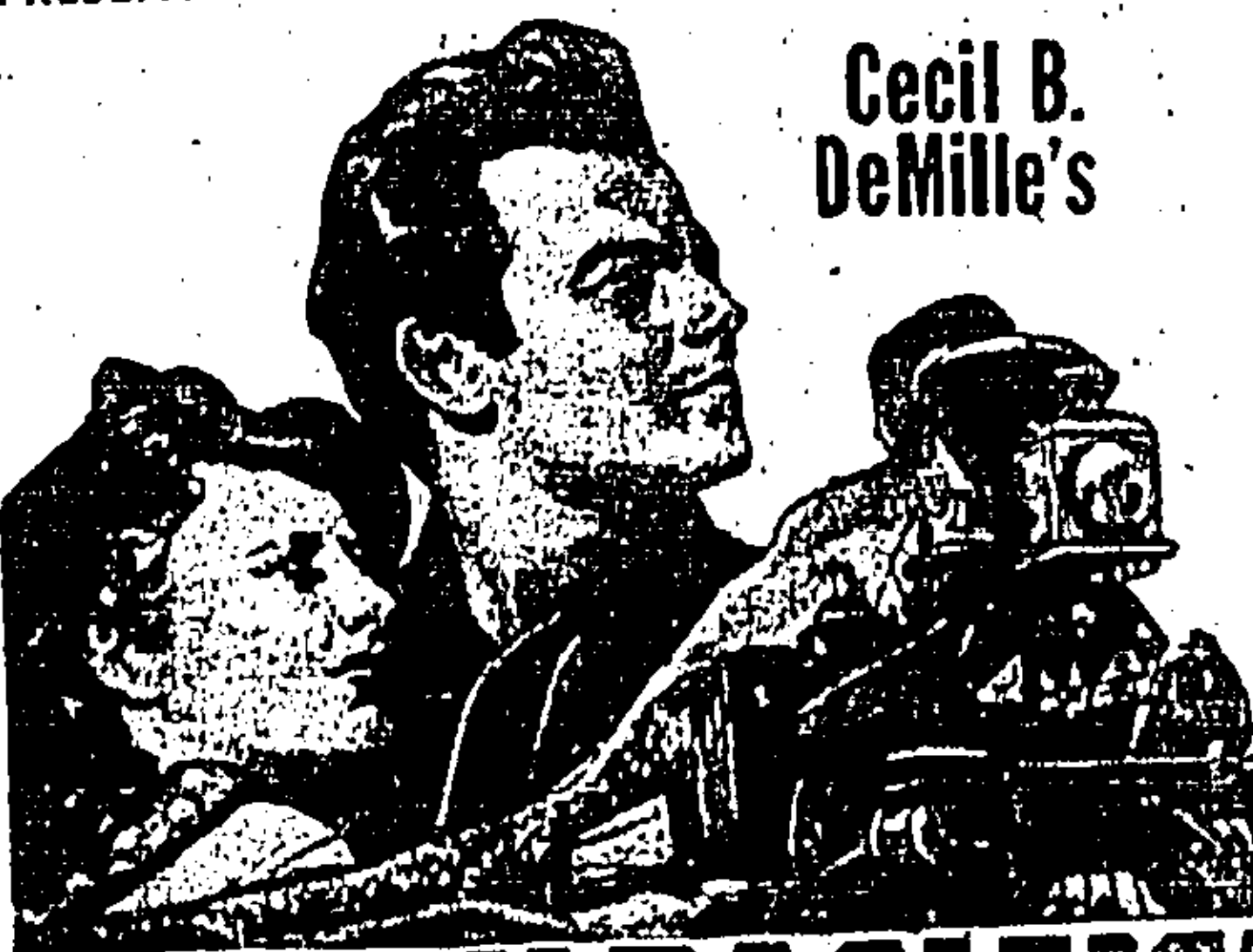
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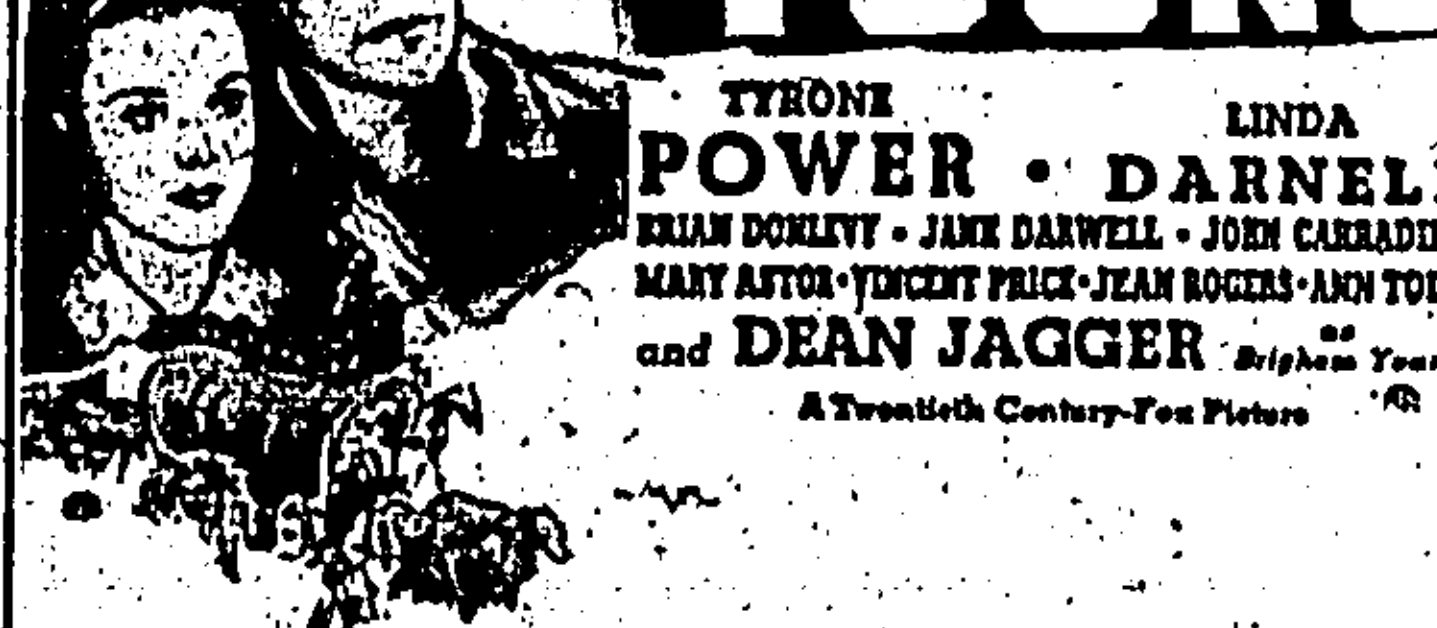
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TO-MORROW & FRIDAY

## "I MARRIED AN ADVENTURE"

A Columbia Picture

# What Can Japan Hope For In Continuing Hostilities?

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Chinese feel they have gained and not lost by the German attack on Russia, says "The Times" correspondent in China. The Chinese, he says, are certain of their own ability, with the material help of other members of the A.B.C. Front, to prolong the "China Incident" for another four years or longer.

Meanwhile they assert that it is Japan whose position is becoming more hazardous, beset as she is by economic difficulties, uncertain of her friends and tempted by moves which might easily bring her into open conflict with Russia. Britain, the Netherlands East Indies and possibly the United States when she has already over one million troops in China.

What can Japan hope for, ask the Chinese. Not to wind up the China Incident now in its fifth year, not to win any enduring favour from Germany who is likely to betray her as she betrayed Russia, not for the oil of the Indies where the Dutch are ready to blow up the wells at a moment's notice.

It is little wonder that the Chinese feel that if they can weather the economic crisis they can look forward to a future victory which is the pre-requisite for a real "New Order" under which they can rebuild China for her own people and not for an allied taskmaster.

### Economic War

The correspondent emphasised that the chief field in which China requires help to-day is economic. He recalls Chiang Kai-shek's repeated statements that a war of resistance is thirty per cent military and seventy per cent economic. Most foreign experts are agreed that Japanese efforts to intensify blockade of China will not alone bring about the economic collapse of China. The danger is internal, if many of the problems are the inevitable results of the four year war the crucial test will be the manner in which they are tackled.

Although pretty sure of their ability to weather the economic crisis, the Chinese authorities, says "The Times" correspondent, admit that the control of food prices in the interior, despite the execution of food hoarders in Szechuan, is tending to get out of hand.

The new food Ministry, once it gets into its stride, may be able to curb some or all the evils in the present situation.

### Forthright Action

Foreign experts have agreed that China's economic problems, of which inflation is the most serious, has not yet reached a fatal point as it did in Germany when she collapsed after the last war, but they feel that forthright methods must be adopted if ultimate disaster is to be averted and that this can be done if the Chinese have brought to bear the same energy, address and courage as they brought to bear through so many other dangers.

The Chinese, if worried by the outlook, view their political future with great confidence, says the correspondent. The return of Mr. Quo Tai-chi, as Foreign Minister, is an event of first importance not only for China but for the other A.B.C. powers as well.

### Quo Tai-chi's Oath

The honour of Mr. Quo Tai-chi's policy at the moment of taking office has set him in the forefront of Chinese leaders. The severance of relations with the Axis has cleared the ground at Chungking.

With Britain and America both represented by able Ambassadors, it would not be Mr. Quo Tai-chi's fault if the relations of A.B.C. Powers fail to acquire a still deeper significance.

What the A.B.C. Powers gained in China by the German attack on Russia, the Axis Powers have lost, adds the correspondent. The cutting off of war supplies from the Far East estimated to amount to 20,000 tons a month over the trans-Siberian railway alone is in itself a heavy blow.

### Blow To Nazis

Hardly less serious is the abrupt end to Germany's growing trade by the same route in invaluable exports whereby she was trying to keep alive her many connections in this part of the world as well as in South America.

It will be long before the German trader in China can hope to recover his almost privileged position, and the prospects he enjoyed in the potentially enormous Chinese market.

### Japanese Troops From Canton

FROM PAGE ONE

by the Japanese and occupation is increasing.

The present rainy season is likely to hinder the manoeuvrability of the Japanese forces and it is expected that they will be fully occupied for several weeks consolidating their positions and building up their military stores.

Japanese trucks are at present using their own imported gasoline.

Saloon remains quiet although American firms are taking immediate steps to reduce the foreign staff.

### China Silk To Replace Japan's

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Following the United States action in freezing Japanese assets including silk stocks, Chinese silk experts are urging the Government to increase silk production in China.

They aim at a yearly export to the United States of half a million piculs of silk valued at 200 million U.S. dollars.

The amount exported to the United States annually at the moment is less than 100 piculs.

### \$4,790,000 WAR EXPENDITURE

FROM PAGE ONE

\$5,150 is required from the Legislative Government to make up the cost of this equipment.

Anti-sabotage measures had cost \$8,967.18 since they were instituted in March, 1941, and a supplementary vote for this amount was sought.

### Other Expenditure

In order to supplement firewood stocks in the Colony Government cut into the pine plantations in the New Territories and will take further timber from these preserves.

It is stated in an explanatory note to a request for a supplementary vote of \$40,000 for the expenses in labour and transport.

Webbing equipment has been purchased locally for officers of the Volunteer Defence Corps and other ranks of the Field Ambulance. A Government memorandum seeking \$5,353 in a supplementary vote.

Government has purchased 522 revolvers locally to arm the numerous extra police personnel acquired since the outbreak of war. Legislative Council is to be asked to endorse \$32,308 for 1,000 .38 Short Revolvers.

### Soviets Are Fine Fire-Fighters

FROM PAGE ONE

mitted. Members are aged 16 to 65.

The old people did marvellously and the enthusiasm of the youngsters could not be realised by those who had not seen it.

### He Carried On

She told me how a man named Fomushkin, while extinguishing incendiaries, was flung some distance clinging to a water-pipe by the blast of a high explosive bomb which fell in the street. He picked himself up and continued to put out incendiaries. He also jumped down some stairs and rescued an injured old man.

She added that it was a job to get people to take shelter.

A young woman factory hand from an old part of Moscow, which largely consists of small wooden houses, said that each house had a team of fire-fighters. Particular attention was paid to emergency water supplies and numerous reservoirs had been dug by voluntary labour sufficient for two hours' continuous stream of water.

Every team was provided with fire equipment including pumps, asbestos-lined gloves and caps while tin hats are becoming more general.

The watching of premises goes on throughout the 24 hours with two-hour shifts but as soon as a warning goes, everybody goes to the roof and each member of a team is responsible for a given section of the premises.

Fire-fighters from neighbouring houses are responsible for "unattended" premises like an evacuated school-building.

One elderly house-wife, whose husband is at the front, organised 15 houses and since the start of the blitz, they have extinguished 66 incendiaries without a single outbreak of fire.

On one occasion, it is stated, 60 incendiaries dropped simultaneously on one roof, were put out immediately by ten fire-fighters.

### LATE NEWS

## ASSAB WAS SURPRISED

With Little Damage

SIMLA, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The capture of the port of Assab, which proved the final nail in the coffin of the Italian East African Empire, was accomplished by Indian troops, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force in a well-planned attack, it is now revealed.

The attack, which was a complete surprise, took place one morning in June and was phenomenally successful, our forces sustaining no casualties.

One Italian was killed while more than 1,000 with 35 Germans were captured. Large quantities of rifles, machine-guns and ammunition were also secured with little damage to the harbour and its installations.

The town offered very little resistance, the general attitude being resignation and relief that it was all over.

But for the element of surprise in the attack, it is considered that Assab might have been a hard nut to crack.

### Importance Of India In War

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The importance of India in the British war strategy is stressed by the "Svenska Dagbladet," which, referring to the prominent role of Indian troops in the Middle East fighting, writes:

"Indian arms production is even more important in the British war effort than the part played by the troops. Indian exports to the rest of the Empire increased by £20,000,000 last year thanks to her tremendously war material production.

### Wavell's Transfer

"General Sir Archibald Wavell's transfer to India was clearly actuated by important motives. Whereas the position in Egypt is now stabilised, the struggle for positions is continuing further east around Iran while China is now being closely drawn into the British Asian plan which is as much in the foreground of Anglo-Saxon consciousness as Europe.

"What about the Indians themselves? General Wavell has taken various measures to stimulate the war effort and it is a great victory that members of Gandhi's Party have joined the War Council."

Explaining the enormous difficulties of India, due to its different languages and races, the paper adds: "So far the British have succeeded in their task of joining all coloured peoples—except the Japanese—in unified resistance against Germany."

### Enemy Bases In N. Africa Raided

FROM PAGE ONE

ship of 800 tons was hit by a heavy bomb and the violent explosion which followed threw up a great quantity of wreckage into the air.

Two direct hits were obtained on military buildings which were also machine-gunned.

Reconnaissance of Reggio, south Italy, shows that in the attack reported in yesterday's communiqué, ten Macehl 200's and a Breda 20 were destroyed while about 20 more Macehl were damaged, several very badly.

From the above operations all British aircraft returned safely.

### Suez Canal Raid

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—"There was an air raid in the Suez Canal area and some parts of the Delta during last night," says a Ministry of the Interior communiqué.

"A number of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped in the Canal area, causing the death of 90 persons and injuring 100. Some damage was done to property. No casualties or damage occurred in the Delta."

From the above operations all British aircraft returned safely.

### Northern Front

FROM PAGE ONE

110 miles away indicating the German pressure, may have relaxed somewhat.

The communiqué reported heavy battles throughout the night on the Smolensk front as well as the Balayatskov and Korosken fronts on the Kiev area.

For the second day, the communiqué did not mention Novodvov, 60 miles west of Kholm, indicating that the Soviet forces have possibly been forced to retire to Kholm from Novodvov.

The Russian air fleet bombed German units, infantry and the air ports with grounded planes.

### German Claim

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The German wireless stations on Tuesday night claimed that Kholm and Balayatskov are in German hands.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號六月八英港香 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1941. 日四十月六四 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

GILMAN'S

for—



## \$4,790,000 WAR EXPENDITURE TO BE VOTED TO-MORROW

### Food Storage, Anti-Sabotage And High Cost Of Living Provisions

AN ALL-TIME RECORD SUPPLEMENTARY EXPENDITURE VOTE OF \$7,506,562 IS TO COME BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, OF WHICH \$4,790,818 IS EARMARKED FOR SPECIAL WAR EXPENDITURE.

MOST NOTABLE ITEM IS \$2,939,168 FOR FOOD CONTROL. IT IS EXPLAINED THAT IN ADDITION TO THE RUNNING EXPENSES OF THE FOOD CONTROL DEPARTMENT THE EXPENDITURE INCURRED IN BUILDING UP RESERVE STOCKS OF BEANS, PEANUT OIL AND POWDERED MILK HAS BEEN CHARGED TO THIS SUB HEAD.

## Soviets Are Fine Fire-Fighters

Shining Examples of Heroism

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—Moscow has not yet experienced the gigantic London fire raids but it would already appear that the fire-fighting organisation is more disciplined and more complete than London's.

## DARING RAID BY WARSHIPS

British Navy In Italian Harbour

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—An Admiralty communique to-day announced that British destroyers raided the roadstead at Alghero Harbour and Porto Conte, Sardinia last Friday.

"The seaplane slipway and hangars at Porto Conte were severely damaged by gunfire. No shipping was found at the anchorage at Alghero but the aerodrome was bombed."

Naval aircraft subsequently attacked and set fire to the buildings and hangars at Alghero.

The attack followed up an R.A.F. raid which was made last Wednesday on the aerodrome and seaplane bases at Elmas, Sardinia when the R.A.F. claimed considerable destruction to enemy planes.

Early this year, the fleet air arm attacked with torpedoes and bombs, the granite wall of the Tirso dam, the source of Sardinia's electric power, and previously raided Elmas base at Cagliari.

## Rains Prove Expensive

\$201,986 For Repairs

The heavy rains of this year cost Government dear.

The Legislative Council are asked to approve a supplementary vote of \$201,986 "the cost of repairing the damage caused to Government property by the recent heavy rain-storms" as under: Buildings \$22,712; drainage \$21,000; electrical works \$5,200; Public Works (including \$14,000 for repairs continuing from last year) \$45,082; roads (including \$80,800 for repairs continuing from last year) \$107,392.

Another item relating to Water Works states that the recent rains further damaged catchwaters, mainly at Shing Mun which were under repair for damage caused by rains last year and a further \$45,000 will have to be expended on them.

## \$5,000 FOR THE BOMBER FUND

A generous donation to the Bomber Fund of \$5,000 was received from Messrs. Davis, Boag & Co., Ltd., this morning.

On March 31 of this year reserve stocks with a book value of \$2,854,719.75 were in storage while the total amount which had been charged to this sub head was \$3,034,167.47. Losses on sales amounted to \$35,589, storage charges \$112,358; salaries to \$17,044, and rents, equipment and incidentals to \$14,455. A sum of \$95,000 has been previously voted and a further supplementary vote of \$2,939,168 is requested.

Also under food control is a vote of \$713,798 for reserves of meat and in explaining this expenditure it is stated that at the time of the international tension in July, 1940, it was considered desirable as a defence measure to make urgent purchases of tinned and frozen meat, together with a quantity of butter, on Government account. The value of the stocks at March 31, 1941, was \$699,576.01 to which sum must be added \$14,359.01 representing the loss on the sale of a certain amount of meat and butter less \$137.15 representing the profit on a certain amount of meat which was sold.

A reserve of stocks for the P.W.D. Essential Services and Rescue and Demolition Squads at certain points in the Colony was considered necessary last year and the cost up to March 31, 1941, was \$161,389.01 for which a supplementary vote was requested.

The War Supplies Board incurred expenses including office, etc. of \$20,553.43 of which \$15,702.43 was the cost of the Delhi Conference delegation. This amount was sought in a supplementary vote.

H.C.L. Allowance  
In September, 1940, it was decided with the concurrence of the Finance Committee to grant a high cost of living allowance of \$2 a month to every Government servant earning \$35 a month or less. The total cost of this allowance from September 1940 to March 1941 was \$108,102.

The importance of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade Reserve is being acknowledged by Government in the equipment of male recruits of the A.R.P. Auxiliary Reserve with haversacks costing \$4.50 each and 1,500 waterproof sheets costing \$2 each for total members of the Brigade. A sum of \$2,192,600.00.

It also revealed that the total A.R.P. casualties so far were 1,104 killed and 11,349 wounded and missing.

TURN TO BACK PAGE, COLUMN 4

## Recognises Manchukuo

Thailand's Gesture

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Aug. 5 (UP).—It is officially announced that Thailand has extended recognition to Manchukuo.

Simultaneously, the Minister of Finance told the press that three Thai banks are extending a ten million baht credit to the Yokohama Specie Bank in order to facilitate Japan-Thai trade.

Meanwhile, the Premier, Bhumibol Sagram who is also Foreign Minister, conferred with the British Minister, Sir Josiah Crosby, but the nature of the discussions were not disclosed.

## FILMS ON CHINA

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Central News).—It is learned that Mr. Philip Eric M.E. will ask in the House of Commons whether the Minister of Information will consider means whereby the British public may become well-informed on the subject of the Chinese people's struggle by means of documentary films.

## Nazis' New War Trick

The Nazis have invented many new war tricks. One is the laying down of artificial fog behind which troops advance. This picture illustrates the use of this weapon in the fighting on the Eastern Front. German troops are crossing a river behind the "fog."



## MR CHURCHILL MAY BE ON OTHER SIDE OF ATLANTIC

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—British quarters to-day stated that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Hopkins are "together" somewhere at some unrevealed point. (They may be enroute by air for a conference with President Roosevelt who has possibly already arrived on this side of the Atlantic. The President is aboard the Yacht Potomac off the eastern coast of the United States).

An official announcement was made that Mr. Churchill would not find it "convenient" to attend an important war progress debate in the House of Commons. It was added that only a matter of extreme urgency in connection with the war would cause him to be absent.

The "Daily Mail" said that a "very high personage" either Mr. Churchill or Lord Beaverbrook would fly to the United States to confer with President Roosevelt.

The whereabouts of Mr. Hopkins since his return from Moscow has been a mystery; however, British quarters who are in a position to turn to back page, column 5.

## Australia Making Big War Effort

SYDNEY, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Mr. P. C. Spender, Minister for War, has given figures revealing the extent of Australia's war effort. He said that upwards of 50 naval vessels, including mine-sweepers, patrol vessels and Tribal Class destroyers, would be built.

Naval personnel had been increased by 350 per cent. since the war began and enlistments were continuing at the rate of 6,000 year.

The Royal Australian Air Force strength equalled three army divisions while the Australians' share of the cost of the Empire Air Scheme was likely to be \$60,000,000 by March next.

Originally Australia undertook to provide 10,000 air crew personnel by next March and 10,000 after that, but these figures were increasing beyond recognition.

Mr. Spender added that if the war extended beyond 1942, the annual army expenditure would more than total the army expenditure for the whole of the last war, namely \$192,600,000.

It also revealed that the total A.R.P. casualties so far were 1,104 killed and 11,349 wounded and missing.

## LATEST

## Respirators Cost More

Colony Must Spend Another \$162,933

Because of increased freight and insurance charges and the fact that their purchase price is higher than anticipated, a supplementary vote of \$162,933 is being sought by Government for the provision of 100,000 civilian respirators, 20,000 of which are for babies and children under five years of age.

First provisions made for this item amounted to \$391,010, but it is pointed out that the babies' respirators are much more costly than was anticipated, the price being 25s. 0½d each as compared with 3s. 0½d each for children's respirators.

The additional commitments due to this increase and to higher freight and insurance charges amount to \$162,933.

## Russia And Japan

Smetanin Pays Call

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (UP).—The Russian Ambassador, M. Smetanin, to-day conversed for an hour with Foreign Minister Admiral Toyoda but the nature of the conversation was not disclosed.

Fantastic Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UP).—M. Lozovsky, the spokesman of the Information Bureau, referring to the Japanese reports of an alleged Soviet-Chinese military conference at Chita, Siberia, said that it was a "fantastic newspaper invention, lacking even a remote semblance of truth."

## Japanese Troops From Canton In Indo-China

SAIGON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—While half a dozen Japanese freighters continue to come up the Saigon River daily past five destroyers and a cruiser moored on the bank, long lorry convoys roll towards the Thai frontier. A large number of lorries have departed since Saturday.

No heavy artillery is yet seen although warehouses and docks are jammed with material.

It is now learned that except for a few hundred troops from Tonkin, the remainder of the Japanese forces arrived from Canton, a considerable proportion having seen service at Nanning.

Buildings Taken Over

It is understood that all buildings surrounding the main square at Nanning have been commandeered.

TURN TO BACK PAGE, COLUMN 3



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FLOWER and Vegetable Seeds: New Shipments have now been received. Book your order now. Special prices will be quoted for vegetable seeds in bulk. Ask for our Catalogue. The Clover Flower Shop.

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FOR SALE: One 3/4 cu. ft. "Crosley" Second-hand Refrigerators in perfect condition. Inspection at The Union Trading Co. Ltd., York Building.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

## China Silk To Replace Japan's

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Following the United States' action in freezing Japanese assets including silk stocks, Chinese silk experts are urging the Government to increase silk production in China. They aim at a yearly export to the United States of half a million piculs of silk valued at 200 million U.S. dollars. The amount exported to the United States annually at the moment is less than 100 piculs.

## Queen Elizabeth To Broadcast

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Queen will broadcast a message to the women of America at 7 a.m. G.M.T. on Sunday. The message will be broadcast in the United States by the Columbia National and Mutual networks. It will be heard in the overseas programme of the B.B.C. as well as in home programmes.

## The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.  
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.  
For the best and second-best entries.  
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.  
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

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#### SECTION TWO

Portraiture.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY. 2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

#### SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY 2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

### RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors submitting the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white or colour, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to enter in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors. The Hongkong Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....  
SECTION .....  
ADDRESS .....  
Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-.60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.  
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,  
Agents,  
Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

### ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new School Year begins on September 1, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30, at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, apply to M. S. Fung, Esq., or P. L. Chan Esq., c/o Messrs. Harry Wicks, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

#### What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.  
The Inspector, 49, Polkadam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.  
The Inspector, 12 Sai Young Choi St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
10 cents per copy  
British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
10 cents per copy  
British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays.

## Importance Of India In War

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The importance of India in the British war strategy is stressed by the "Svenska Dagbladet," which, referring to the prominent role of Indian troops in the Middle East fighting, writes:

"Indian arms production is even more important in the British war effort than the part played by the troops. Indian exports to the rest of the Empire increased by £20,000,000 last year thanks to her tremendous war materials production."

**Wavell's Transfer**  
General Sir Archibald Wavell's transfer to India was clearly actuated by important motives. Whereas the position in Egypt is now stabilised, the struggle for positions is commencing further east around Iran while China is now being closely drawn into the British Asian plan, which is as much in the foreground of Anglo-Saxon consciousness as Europe.

"What about the Indians themselves? General Wavell has taken various measures to stimulate the war effort, and it is a great victory that members of Churchill's Party have joined the War Council."

Explaining the enormous difficulties of India, due to its different languages and races, the paper adds:

"So far the British have succeeded in their task of joining all coloured peoples except the Japanese—in united resistance against Germany."

## SERBS PROMOTE DISORDER

ZURICH, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Germans are alarmed by the serious turn that anti-Nazi disorders have taken in Yugoslavia.

A threatening proclamation by the German Commandant in Belgrade warns the Serbs that the "hour is coming to decide on the rise or final descent of the Serbian people."

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "National Zeitung," the Nazis admit that 500 or 600 "despised convicts" whom they blamed for the disorders have been joined by "other sections of the population."

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	405
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Saigon	140 1/2
T.T. Hongkong	100
T.T. France	105
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/4
4 m/s France	23 1/4
30 d/s France	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	...

## Selectees' Service

### U. S. Senate Defeats Amendment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The Senate to-day by a vote of 52 to 27 rejected the proposal made by Senator Robert Taft to limit the army service of selectees to a total of 18 months.

The vote provided a test for the sentiments of Administration's military service extension legislation, and forecast the approval of an impending plan to stretch out the selectees' twelve months' service to a total of two and a half years.

The House, in the meantime, approved the conference report bill deferring military service to all men who have reached the age of 28 on July 1.

Representative Sam Rayburn, reversing his previous anti-extension of service to selectees, told the House that he favours the Administration programme "on account of world conditions as they exist and are developing." He said that he believed that the "situation in the Pacific was much more tense to-day than it was three weeks or a month ago," but he did not elaborate on this point.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,315 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	72 n.
Chartered Bank	70 n.
Mercantile C. & B.	23 1/2
Mercantile C. & B.	11 1/2
East Asia S.	75 n.

INSURANCES	
Cantor S.	225 b.
Union Ins.	405 a.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	185 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas S.	120 n.
Steamboats S.	8 1/2 n.
Indo-China P. S.	90 n.
Indo-China D. S.	70 n.
Shell (Bearers) S/-	40/4 1/2
Waterboats S.	655 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves S.	91 n.
Docks S.	15 7/8
Providents S.	5 1/2 n.
Shai Dockyards S.	28 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan S/-	13/6 n.
Raubs S.	8 n.
H.K. Mines	2 cts n.

LANDS	
Hotels S.	320 b.
Lands S.	34.00 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Debonatures	97 1/2
Shai Lands S.	18 1/2
Humphreys S.	7 n.
H.K. Realities S.	3 1/2
Chinese Estates S.	101 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams S.	17.20 n.
Peak Trams (new) S.	34 n.
Star Ferries S.	53 1/2
Y. Ferries S.	22 n.
China Lights (old) S.	6.10 n.
China Lights (new) S.	1.30 n.
H.K. Electric (old) S.	21.90 n.
H.K. Electric (new) S.	21 1/4
H.K. Electric Rts S.	10.00 n.
Ming Electric S.	12.40 n.
Sandakan Lights S.	14 1/2
Telephones (old) S.	23 n.
Telephones (new) S.	8 1/4 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macq. (Ord.) S.	30 n.
Cald. Macq. (Pref.) S.	25 n.
Chenon Irons S.	1 n.
Cornets S.	14 1/2
H.K. Ropes S.	8.00 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms S.	10.10 n.
Watsons S.	10 1/4 b.
Lane Crawford S.	6.45 n.
Sincroes S.	2 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S.	30 n.
Wing On (Ld.) S.	1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. S.	30 1/4
Shai Cotton Sh. S.	305 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4 1/2	95 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 (1934)	94 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 (1940)	94 1/2 b.
Ch. Govt 5 1/2 1929 G.S.Ds.	42 n.
Entertainments S.	1.00 n.
Constructions (old) S.	1.00 n.
Constructions (new) S.	80 cts n.
Vibro Piling S.	7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) S/-	0/7 1/2
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) S/-	1/6 sa.

Mr Sumin Li, Managing Director of the Central Savings Society, was elected General Manager of the Chung Hwa Book Company Ltd., at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday. Mr Li succeeds Mr Lefel Pui-hong, who died on July 9.

# What Can Japan Hope For In Continuing Hostilities?

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Chinese feel they have gained and not lost by the German attack on Russia, says "The Times" correspondent in China. The Chinese, he says, are certain of their own ability, with the material help of other members of the A.B.C. Front, to prolong the "China Incident" for another four years or longer.

Meanwhile they assert that it is Japan whose position is becoming more hazardous, beset as she is by economic difficulties, uncertain of her friends and tempted by moves which might bring her into open conflict with Russia, Britain, the Netherlands East Indies and possibly the United States when she has already over one million troops in China.

What can Japan hope for, ask the Chinese. Not to wind up the China Incident now in its fifth year, not to win any enduring favour from Germany who is likely to betray her as she betrayed Russia, not for the oil of the Indies where the Dutch are ready to blow up the wells at a moment's notice.

It is little wonder that the Chinese feel that if they can weather the economic crisis they can look forward to a future based on the assurance of an allied victory which is the pre-requisite for a real "New Order" under which they can rebuild China for her own people and not for an allied taskmaster.

### Economic War

The correspondent emphasised, that the chief field in which China requires help to-day is economic. He recalls Chiang Kai-shek's repeated statements that a war of resistance is thirty per cent military and seventy per cent economic. Most foreign experts are agreed that Japanese efforts to intensify blockade of China will not alone bring about the economic collapse of China. The danger is internal: if many of the problems are the inevitable results of the four year war the crucial test will be the manner in which they are tackled.

Although pretty sure of their ability to weather the economic crisis, the Chinese authorities, says "The Times" correspondent, admit that the control of food prices in the interior, despite the execution of food hoarders in Szechuan, is tending to get out of hand.

The new food Ministry, once it gets into its stride, may be able to curb some or all the evils in the present situation.

### Fortnight Action

Foreign experts have agreed that China's economic problems, of which

Inflation is the most serious, has not yet reached a fatal point as it did in Germany when she collapsed after the last war, but they feel that forthright methods must be adopted if ultimate disaster is to be averted and that this can be done if the Chinese show the same energy, address and courage as has brought them through so many other dangers.

The Chinese, if worried by the outlook, view their political future with great confidence, says the correspondent. The return of Mr Quo Tai-chi, as Foreign Minister, is an event of first importance not only for China but for the other A.B.C. powers as well.

### Quo Tai-chi Vigour

The vigour of Mr Quo Tai-chi's policy at the moment of taking office has set him in the forefront of Chinese leaders. The severance of relations with the Axis has cleared the ground at Chungking.

With British and America both represented by able Ambassadors, it would not be Mr Quo Tai-chi's fault if the relations of the A.B.C. Powers fail to acquire a still deeper significance.

What the A.B.C. Powers gained in China by the German attack on Russia, the Axis Powers have lost, adds the correspondent. The cutting off of war supplies from the Far East estimated to amount to 30,000 tons a month over the trans-Siberian railway alone, is in itself a heavy blow.

### Blow To Nazis

Hardly less serious is the abrupt end to Germany's growing trade by the same route in invaluable exports whereby she was trying to keep alive her many connections in this part of the world as well as in South America.

It will be long before the German trader in China can hope to recover his almost privileged position, and the prospects he enjoyed in the potentially enormous Chinese market.

## Enemy Bases in N. Africa And Italy Raided

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A number of successful operations by R.A.F. heavy bombers in Cirenaica during the night of August 3-4 are recorded in to-day's R.A.F. communique.

One formation attacked Port Derna, causing considerable damage and starting a number of fires. Two buildings at the base of the mole were destroyed. Bombs were also dropped on the landing ground and on a battery which was silenced.

Other aircraft attacked the landing ground and dispersal area at Gazala and caused a series of explosions and several fires. Huts and camp in the vicinity were machine-gunned from a few hundred feet and about 25 tents caught fire.

An attack was delivered on enemy shipping off the coast near Apollonia and hits were made on one ship and possibly another.

Enemy merchantships were again attacked in the same area yesterday and two of them are believed to have been hit.

### Tripoli Harbour

R.A.F. bombers carried out a successful attack on the harbour at Tripoli on August 3. One merchant ship of 800 tons was hit by a heavy bomb and the violent explosion which followed threw up a great quantity of wreckage into the air.

Two direct hits were obtained on military buildings which were also machine-gunned.

Reconnaissance of Reggio, south Italy, shows that in the attack reported in yesterday's communique, ten Macchi 200's and a Breda 20 were destroyed while about 20 more Macchi were damaged, several very badly.

From the above operations all British aircraft returned safely.

### Suez Canal Raid

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—There was an air raid in the Suez Canal

## ASSAB WAS SURPRISED

### With Little Damage

SIMLA, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The capture of the port of Assab, which proved the final nail in the coffin of the Italian East African Empire, was accomplished by Indian troops, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force in a well-planned attack. It is now revealed.

The attack, which was a complete surprise, took place one morning in June and was phenomenally successful, our forces sustaining no casualties.

One Italian was killed while more than 1,000 with 35 Germans were captured. Large quantities of rifles, machine-guns and ammunition were also secured with little damage to the harbour and its installations.

The town offered very little resistance, the general attitude being resignation and relief that it was all over.

But for the element of surprise in the attack, it is considered that Assab might have been a hard nut to crack.

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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or short periods in Local and Foreign Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

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### HONGKONG BRANCH.

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Exchange Business Transacted.

### TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application. D. HENSON, Manager.

## POST OFFICE

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.M.A.C."

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuan, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien except Amoy, and Kailashan, Swatow, North and East of Swatow.

### INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th August. .... Aug. 12.  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th August. .... Aug. 26.

### OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways"—London, 5th August. .... Aug. 12.  
Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways"—London, 19th August. .... Aug. 26.</









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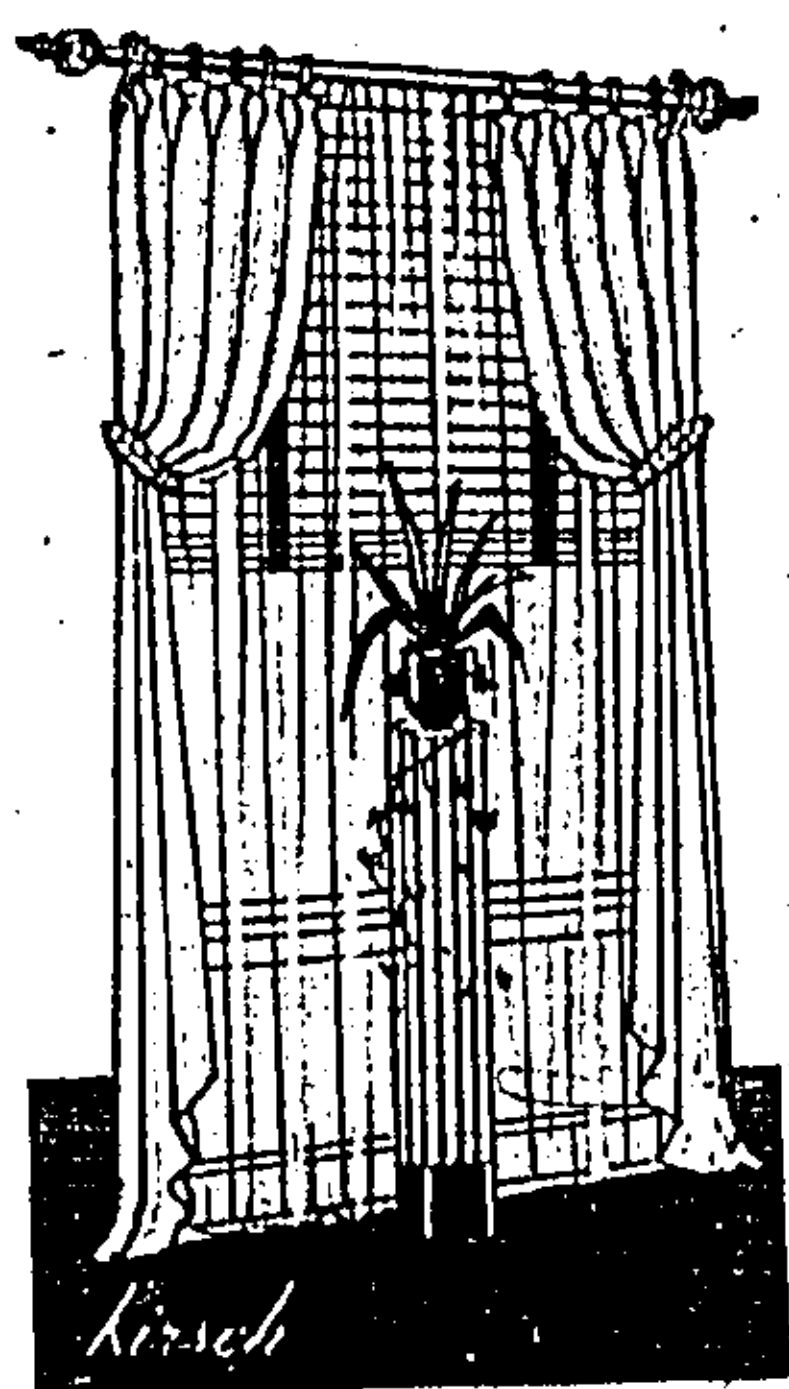


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**The  
Hongkong Telegraph**

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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### POVERTY AND CRIME

If cleanliness be next to godliness, it can be equally claimed that poverty makes for crime. In Hongkong, in fact, this is well nigh a truism. Crime here is more opportunistic than premeditated, from the vulgar larceny of a shop-soiled overcoat to the more daring type of fraud. And in many cases both types find their cause in want or in temptation which thousands would find hard to resist.

If a pointer were needed for the dangerously low standard of wages which governs the native clerks and foks, especially those employed by Chinese firms, it can be found in the number of cases where these types of workers indulge in fraudulent conversion of firms' monies. Often, it is true these crimes are the product of nothing but a criminal mind; just as often it is found that the miscreants have been either driven to it through sheer poverty or because temptation has been almost deliberately thrust in their way. Honesty is a virtue, but it is not inherent and is thoroughly conditioned. When a man, for example, who earns a few dollars a month, and perhaps is allowed in addition board and lodgings, is expected to handle thousands of dollars in complete freedom, there is small wonder if he falls to the inevitable temptation. It is the employer who must shoulder most of the blame if his confidence under these conditions is misplaced.

A more serious social problem, however, is that of the underpaid worker, placed in a position of trust, who through economic circumstances is forced to stoop to crime; the man who, on a wage of 20 to 40 dollars a month must keep a wife and family and probably near relatives. His wages are wholly inadequate to cover living costs and he faces the prospect of intolerable debt or probably unemployment if he seeks an increase in pay.

The attitude of the Chinese employers stands in line for a good deal of necessary correction. Only recently, when some social workers were discussing the problem of wage standards in the Colony, two Chinese employers upon hearing that \$20 was a typical wage for menials declared in astonishment, "Who

## BIOGRAPHY OF BENITO MUSSOLINI



# The Humiliation of Italy

ITALY as we knew it is no more: FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER

The independence for which Garibaldi and Mazzini began their struggle less than 100 years ago has vanished overnight.

The United Kingdom of Italy, proclaimed barely 70 years ago with Rome as its capital, has become a German province. Mussolini's dream of empire has faded before even the last blank map on the wall of the Roman Forum was filled in.

Italy to-day is as helpless as France in Hitler's hands, as humiliated as Bulgaria, more truly beaten than Poland or Czechoslovakia. And the Duce who boasted of her coming triumphs six months ago is the direct and supreme cause of her downfall.

In 1922 when the Blackshirts marched on Rome (followed by their Leader in a sleeping-car) Fascism was proclaimed as a movement by which a new Italy, purged of corruption and sloth, clean, young and vigorous, was being born. Though blotted by many cruelties, half-hidden murders and dark deeds, the new system had its creative side.

A respectable record of social and economic achievement could be set against its crimes. In the easy phrase of his admirer Mussolini "did a lot for Italy." He might have done more if the craze for conquest had not got into his blood.

To-day the rebirth of Italy under Mussolini is an exploded myth, even at home. With the crumbling of Italy's armies overseas under the blows of Britain, the deluded Italian people have seen through the fundamental hypocrisy of Fascism.

In the general disaffection which now exists against the Duce and his circle, party secrets are no longer kept. Corruption in high places, divided councils, ruthless personal power interfering disastrously at every point, political "stunts" distorting and defeating the plans of military leaders are suddenly laid bare.

What claimed to be a new and infallible mode of government stands revealed as a device to keep an unscrupulous, ignorant and cynical oligarchy in control.

Italians who yesterday accepted Fascism with respect even though they felt no affection for it to-day curse it as a blight upon their country. But most of all they curse the man who embodies the Fascist system and has sold his own people to Germany in order to keep that system and himself alive.

The German occupation of Italy, now as effective as that of France, though as polite and cautious, is no mere offshoot of Nazi conquest. It was under-

on earth gets \$20 a month?" There has, perhaps, been too much tendency to place the blame for the social ills of the Colony exclusively upon the shoulders of the white man. The Chinese have only too willingly kept wage and living standards compressed, and until there is a change in this direction, poverty, ill-health and in their wake crime, will continue unabated in Hongkong.

taken perhaps reluctantly, certainly not until the imminence of total internal collapse, following military disaster, made it essential if the foundations of the Axis in Europe were to be saved.

After the loss of Cyrenaica, and the Greek fiasco, Italy was ripe for revolt. The battles in Libya and Albania, Taranto, and the failure of the Italian air force against the British were caused not by lack of gallantry in the Italian forces, but by political interference, incompetent leadership and bad equipment.

Wounded soldiers returning home spread these black tidings more swiftly than any radio. In their hospital cots they swore vengeance on the Duce and his henchmen for their vain sufferings.

Only one man could prevent revolt from spreading; and he could do it only if his system of police espionage and intimidation received the backing of visible and unshaken military power.

To prevent the first resounding collapse of totalitarianism in Europe the Nazis had first to save Mussolini from the consequences of his folly. To do this they had to occupy Italy with troops and take over the reins of government there, always with the appearance of friendly collaboration. The process took time, partly because its first stages had to be accomplished secretly, partly because communications between Germany and Italy were restricted.

To Italian amour-propre concessions were made. Hitler was always careful to spare the feelings of his beaten partner. But the thing is done to-day, and a rising against the Fascist regime is as nearly a Duce in person.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The vice of political intervention and divided control was inherent in the very organisation of this as of all the Italian armies, with their Blackshirt formations and independent Fascist commanders at loggerheads with the professional generals.

To make disaster certain, Mussolini, after failing to provide Graziani with the supplies he needed, ordered him to make the premature advance to Sidi Barrani and afterwards to defend the untenable "Fascist bastions" of Bardia and Tobruk. Mussolini, not Graziani, is the real loser of Cyrenaica.

When Italy declared war the young Italian Navy (described by Mussolini as "the most modern in the world") was ready and eager for daring enterprise. It might have made a dangerous attack on Malta and Alexandria, reducing the disparity between the British and Italian squadrons. But Mussolini kept the fleet at home and ordered it to avoid decisive action for his own political reasons—because he wanted to keep it as a bargaining counter against Hitler after the war.

Condemned to inactivity or runaway actions, the Italian sailors lost their spirit. The Taranto affair set the seal on Italian naval impotence. But it was Mussolini, not Cavagnari, who disgraced the Italian naval flag.

The Italian air force, created by the Fascist Party as a symbol of Young Italy's new-found strength, reached a pitch of efficiency some years ago which earned it the respect of foreign Powers. But it is nowhere truer than in the air that pride comes before a fall; and the systematic boastfulness of the Fascist mentality proved fatal to Italian airmen.

CONFIDENT of their superiority, they neglected the hard training and constant vigilance for the progress of rivals which are essential if a lead in the air is to be kept. Italian aircraft constructors, encouraged to compete for spectacular but short-lived international "records," neglected basic research and broad-based development. The Italian air force entered the war with obsolescent machines and on a down-grade of production which Italian industry failed to reverse. The Duce's bold words were no substitute for up-to-date engines and armaments and highly-trained individual air fighters.

Mussolini, not the brave but ill-served Italian pilots, lost Italy her place in the air.

Wherever one turns the story is the same—the story of gallant fighting forces lamed and corrupted by political jobbery; above all, of disaster coming through the rash and uncontrolled judgment of one man. With the disappearance of independent Italy, Europe, as a centre of civilisation, is the poorer.

But Italy bequeaths it one precious parting gift: an awful lesson in the vanity of conquest and the danger of leaving unbridled power in a Dictator's hands.



## Chinese Regain Strategic Points on Hupeh Front

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Central News).—Keeping up their successes in the Ichang sector, Chinese troops dislodged the Japanese from more points on Sunday. Northwest of Ichang, the Chinese regained Kuochiaichung, Tienpaoshan and other points at noon that day.

Early in the morning about 5,000 Japanese troops were sent northward from Ichang as reinforcements only to be thrown back by the Chinese, who recovered several heights. The Japanese suffered heavy losses and retreated in the direction of Ichang. A Japanese unit is still under Chinese attacks.

Since Sunday morning, fighting has been going on in the Tienpaoshan-Kuochiaichung region southeast of Shansi. About 2,000 Japanese troops are understood to be engaging the Chinese there.

**Communists Attacked.**—CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Yenan, the so-called capital of the Chinese Communists' district in north Shansi, was among the places bombed during the extensive Japanese raid on Monday.

The city was attacked by 34 planes and 52 planes again attacked cities in north and west Yunnan and Kwangsi.

Eight raiders took part in the attack. They dropped bombs on the east bank of the Shiang River and flew away in a northerly direction.

Fifteen other planes meanwhile attacked Chungking, dropping explosives.

### Major Baseball

## Cardinals Beaten 6-2 By Cubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals, leading in the National Baseball League, were humbled by Chicago Cubs in today's schedule, while Brooklyn Dodgers, close second, were idle. Scores were:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	2	4	3
Batteries—Lanier, Kist, Shoun, Gumbert; W. Cooper.			
Chicago	6	2	0
Batteries—Olsen, McCutcheon, Pittsburgh	7	11	2
Batteries—Butcher, Klinger, Lopez, Cincinnati	5	13	0
Batteries—Turner, Dege, M. Pearson; West	10	13	1
Boston	10	13	1
Batteries—Erickson, Javery, Lammanna, Johnson, Early, Mal, Berry, Philadelphia	9	14	1
Batteries—Potter, Beck, Hughes, Pearson, Warren; Livingston.			

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	5	8	3
Batteries—Knott, P. Harris, Hayes; Wagner			
Boston	6	18	0
Batteries—Dobson, G. Wagner, Pytlak, New York	4	8	2
Batteries—Russo, Markey, Dickey, Washington	9	14	1
Batteries—Carrasquel, Evans, The Detroit-Cleveland and Chicago-St. Louis games are nighters.			

## RECREIO RINKS CHOSEN

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in League lawn bowls matches this week-end:

"A" v. Kowloon B.C.C. "B" (home): F. X. Silva, R. Roza, Pereira, J. E. Noronha and H. A. Alves; Joe Lou, C. Marques, L. F. Xavier, and J. F. V. Ribeiro; F. X. Soares, C. M. da Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro and F. L. L.

"B" v. Kowloon C.C.C. (away): E. M. Alarcon, P. Almeida, E. B. Aires and P. V. V. Soares; A. Pereira, G. Gutierrez, Mendonca and M. Alarcon; F. P. Siqueira, H. M. Xavier, A. A. da Rosa and M. F. Pina.

It is announced by the United States Naval Authorities in Manila that No. 7 Beacon in Santa Cruz Harbour, Luzon West Coast, Philippine Islands, in Latitude 15° 47' 18" North, Longitude 119° 58' 54" East (approx.) has been destroyed.

## M.P.'S URGE EFFECTIVE SANCTIONS

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The help given by the United States in blocking Axis Powers was emphasized in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Geoffrey Le Mander (Liberal, Wolverhampton East) asked for an assurance that the economic sanctions put into operation in the Far East would so function in that oil and other war supplies would in practice as well as in theory cease to be available to Japan in respect of the territories of Great Britain, the United States and the Netherlands.

Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, replied that consultations with other Governments concerned, regarding the application of far-reaching financial measures of control which have been introduced were still in progress.

**Serious Effects.**—There was no doubt that the operation of these measures was already practical and not theoretical and their effect on supplies for Japan would be serious, added Mr. Law. When Mr. Phillip Noel Baker (Labour, Derby) asked him to impress on the American Government that the best way to prevent war in the Far East was to stop all oil supplies now, Mr. Law said the American Government was fully aware of the situation.

## SINGAPORE GETS ITALIAN GUNS

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**—LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph's" correspondent at Singapore reports that it is officially announced that considerable quantities of captured Italian Bren guns and ammunition have arrived there for reinforcements.

Experts said that modifications would make them effective against tanks and aircraft.

### Reinforcements

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wireless).—An agency message from Singapore states that large reinforcements of British and Indian troops, R.A.F. personnel, naval ratings, Marines, and engine-room artificers have arrived there from a British port via Bombay, where Indians, largely gunners, were picked up.

The Maharajah of Patiala was also aboard on a tour of Indian troops at Malayan stations.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Continued Firmness

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange resumed cheerfully to-day after the holiday with most markets showing continued firmness. Gilt-edged holdings continued to be quiet but industrial stocks were firm, especially iron and steel, building shares, textiles, breweries and tobacco while Kafirs and diamonds were well supported.

Shipping shares were also a good feature.

Among foreign bonds, Japanese shares were weak but European shares were generally firm. Oil stocks tended to be easier. Wall Street was quiet.

## Financial Control In Far East

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, assured a questioner that financial control in the Far East was "already practical and not theoretical and its effect on the supplies programme will be serious." He added that the consultations with other governments regarding the application of the measures were still in progress.



THIS WAY, LADIES!—Fifty-six U.S. Army nurses at Fort Dix, N.J., given instruction in defence chemical warfare. Here, some of them are led through a gas cloud by a soldier. All are wearing gas masks.

## Exiled Nord Govt Will Collaborate With Reds

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Diplomatic relations between the Norwegian Government of the U.S.S.R. are to be resumed.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Dr. Trygve Lie and Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. in London, Mr. Ivan Maisky, exchanged letters to-day in which both sides expressed a desire for an exchange of Ministers.

In connection with this announcement, Dr. Lie has made the following statement through the Information Office of the Norwegian Government: "I am glad to use this opportunity in order to express pleasure at the resumption of our formal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Norway has lived on terms of good neighbourly relations with Russia for many years and during the period between the two world wars, there was never any conflict between the governments of the two countries."

**Common Enemy.**—Both parties naturally have a great interest in seeing that this good and friendly relationship is strengthened and developed. We are particularly happy that it is possible for this to take place precisely at a time when the Russian Army and the Russian people are fighting an heroic battle against German aggressors. It is a fight which arouses the admiration of the whole world. Hitler Germany is our common enemy and the attack on the Soviet Union is the first and foremost integral part of Germany's fight for world domination. The victory of Germany would mean oppression and slavery for Norway and for the whole world."

## Open Pairs Bowls Matches

**TWO MATCHES** in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday. The first, at the Hongkong Football Club, resulted in a 20-17 victory for J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison over G. V. McGrath and H. Freeman.

The second, at the Kowloon B.C.C., ended in a narrow win, 18-15, for J. F. McGowan and N. G. Bebbington over J. J. and C. H. Basto.

## Few Enemy Planes Reach Britain

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A very small number of enemy aircraft made brief appearances over the coastal areas of Britain to-day, says an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique.

Up to 8 p.m. double summer time, no reports of bombing had been received.

## COLLATERAL FOR U. S. LOAN

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The British Treasury announced that an order has been made specifying American securities which owners are required to place at the disposal of the Treasury for use as part of the collateral securities for the loan of £100,000,000 from the United States.

Owners are required to deliver documents of title. This should be done through a bank or stock-broker. Receipts will be issued for the securities. It is emphasised that these should be carefully preserved as they will be necessary in connection with any change of title to procure their eventual return to the holders.

**Dividends Continued.**—The securities will be released when no more are required to serve as collateral unless the Treasury should decide that it is necessary to acquire them outright or in the event of difficulty on the loan, in which case payment for them will be made in sterling on the basis of the market price at the time. Meanwhile sterling equivalent of dividends will be paid in accordance with instructions given to the Bank of England on the lodgment form.

## Britain's Winter Need Of Coal

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The possibility of coal rationing in the winter was mentioned by Sir Andrew Duncan, President of the Board of Trade, speaking in the House of Commons to-day.

"It may well be," he said, "that in the winter we may have to have a comprehensive scheme for the rationing of all non-industrial uses of coal and different forms of fuel. Though that may well be, I think that we can be fairly certain that it is not likely that our war effort will be impeded by the lack of fuel or power or that the public will have to suffer an unreasonable rationing scheme."

### Food Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Two officials of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Paul Appby and Mr. R. M. Evans, will fly to London within a few days to get a first picture of British food requirements, to tell the people of Britain how American farmers are expanding their production to help supply those needs.

## President Roosevelt Sees Admiral King

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, Rear-Admiral Ernest King, visited President Roosevelt aboard the President's yacht Potomac off the New England coast to-day and discussed naval matters.

**Speculation.**—Speculation whether Mr. Churchill will cross the Atlantic to meet President Roosevelt at sea was prevalent in Washington to-day.

Well-informed quarters expressed doubt and there was nothing official or unofficial to confirm or deny the suggestion.

**Continuing Cruise.**—WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A message from President Roosevelt's yacht, Potomac, says that the President is continuing his cruise in northern waters to an undisclosed destination.

**Poverty In Italy.**—ZURICH, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Milan correspondent of the "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" says that the Italian budget for the year beginning July 1 provides for one milliard lire for the relief of needy families of men mobilised in Italy.

## Guarding Against Inflation

Congress Hear Expert

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Mr. Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator, informed Congress that the United States faced a "very strong and most pronounced increase in the cost of living" even if the Administration's recently introduced Price Control Bill became law immediately.

Testifying before the House Banking Committee as the first witness on the new Bill, Mr. Henderson declared that even with the powers conferred by the Bill, the Government would have "an enormous load" in trying to prevent the nation's "dynamic volatile economy" from entering an inflationary stage.

Mr. Henderson said that the United States price structure was near the 1929 levels and heading towards the 1916 peaks.

"The country dares not take a chance of inflation. The result might be disastrous."

## Free French Parachutists

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A Free French parachute corps, it can now be revealed, has been formed of officers and men of General de Gaulle's troops in Britain.

They can be used as an independent corps or in conjunction with British formations. Every man is a volunteer and before receiving his "wings" has carried out a routine number of jumps from Whitley bombers which are used in training.

British officers, who saw them at the end of their training, commented on the enthusiasm and dash of the first Frenchmen to learn this new form of warfare.

## Indian Councillors Entertained In U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Members-designate of the Governor-General of India's Executive Council were entertained by the Government at Claridge's Hotel in London to-day.

Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary for India, presided.

Members of the United States Civil Defence Mission were guests of the Government at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security, presiding. Mr. John G. Winant, the American Ambassador, was among those present.

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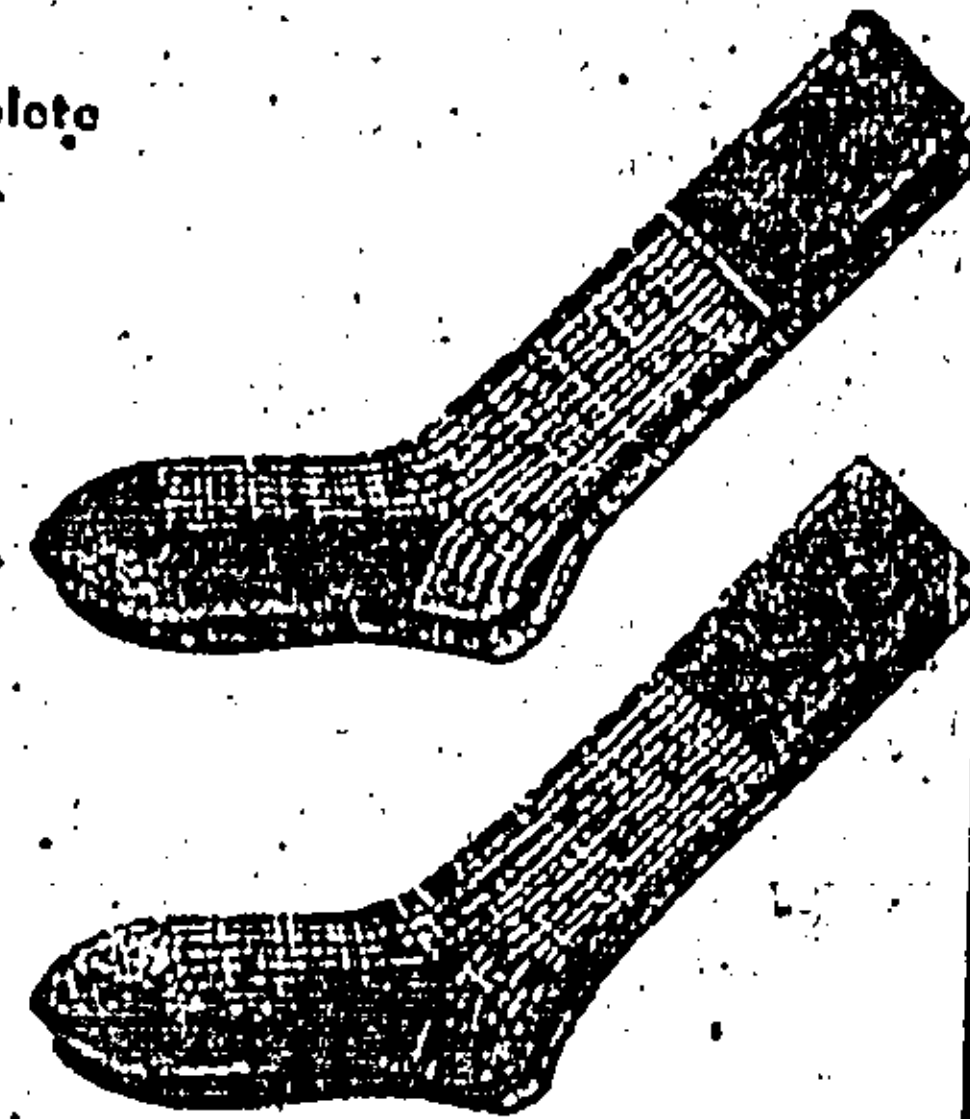
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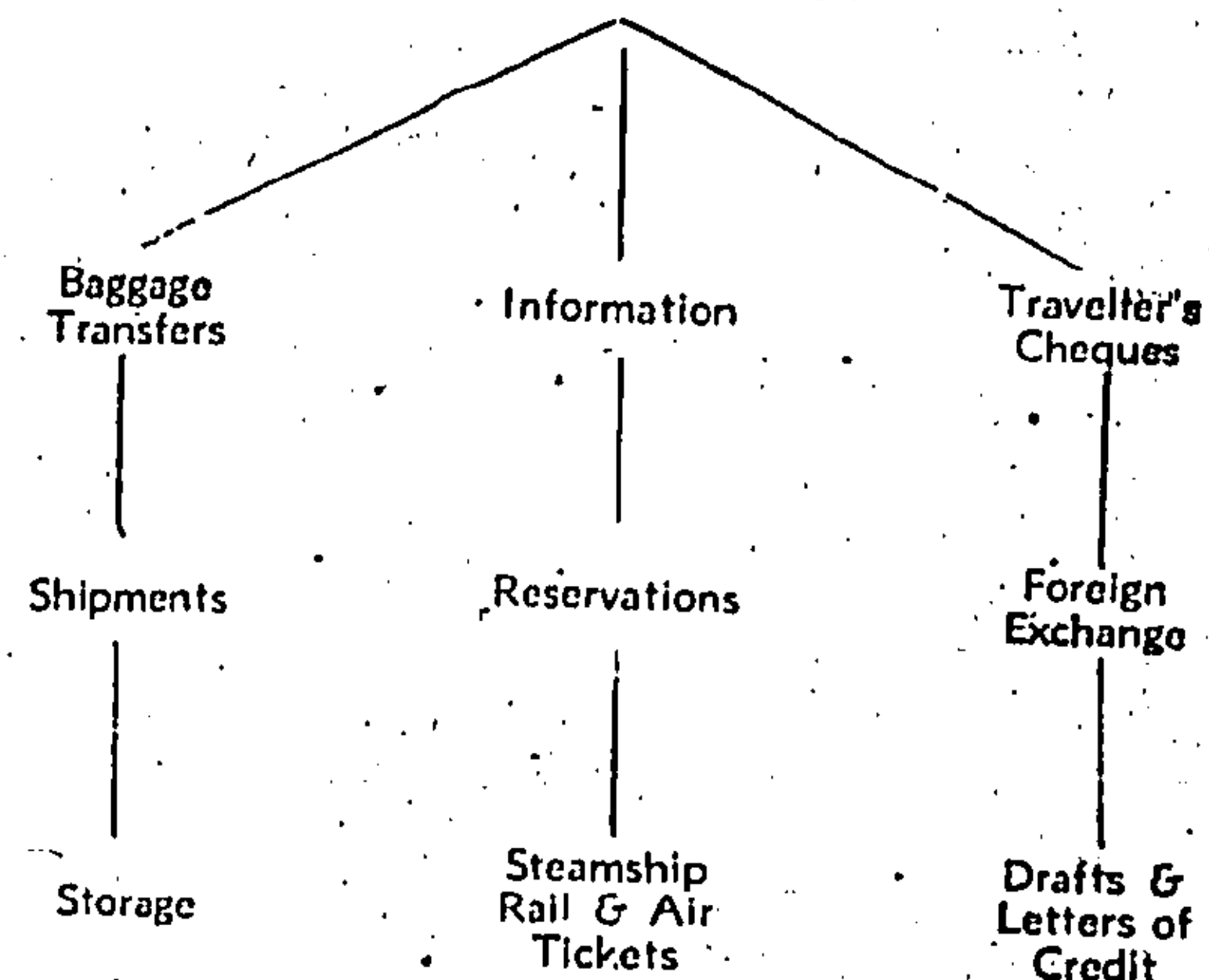
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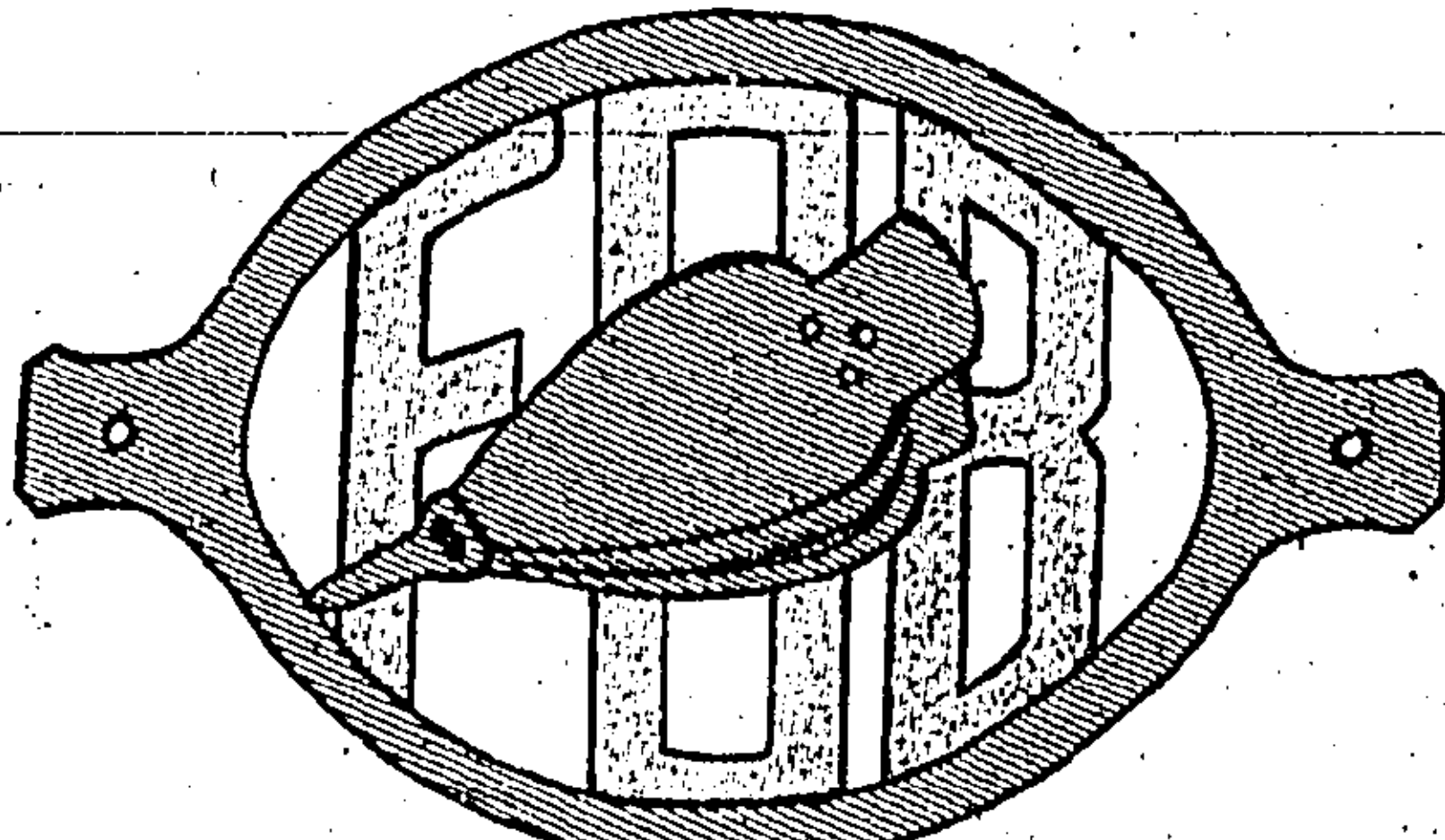
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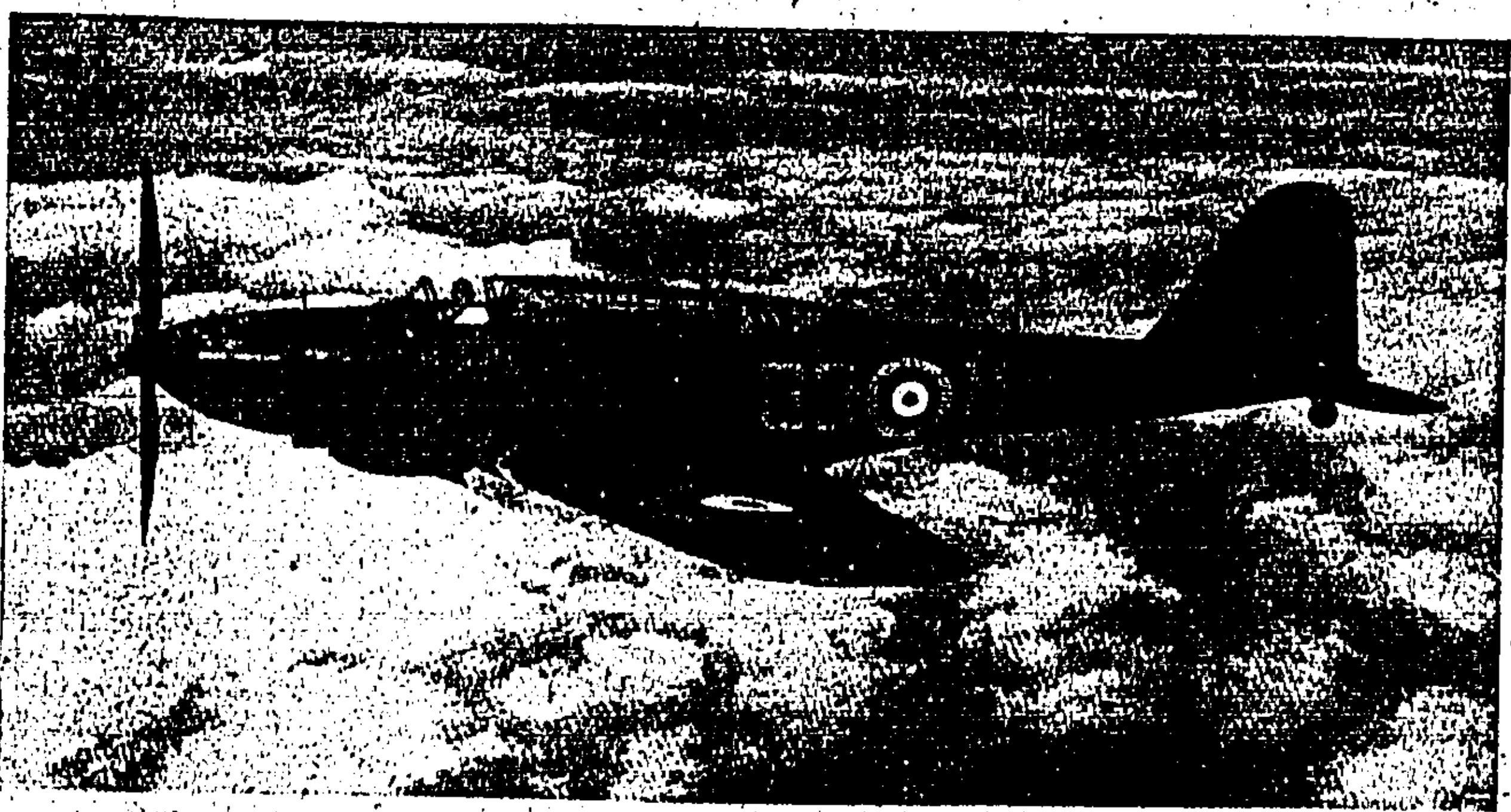
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# Around The Courses

## GOLF IN RELATION TO OTHER GAMES

### Tennis Stars Attain Championship Form

#### Question Of Grip And Swing

(By "Birdie")

SHANGHAI NEWSPAPERS recently carried a report that Jack Crawford, the famed Australian Davis Cup tennis player, had won the New Metropolitan tournament in Sydney. It goes on to mention the ability of Ellsworth Vines, the equally famous American tennis star, at golf, and in all the general tone of the article is one of surprise that tennis players could ever attain such high standards.

Vines, it was reported in an American paper, had the distinction of going round his home course (if it could be called that) in scores of 61 and 65—par 66!

I personally think that the first figure was a misprint and that it should have read 64—but even then stands of 2 under Par and 1 under Par are something to talk about.

Facts for surprise, apparently, are that champions at a game in which the ball is in constant motion (and not motion) should have the proficiency at a still-ball game like golf. Anomaly is drawn that billiards players have a better liking and probable ability for golf in that their name, too, deals with balls that are in rest.

Yet it has been completely overlooked that the feature common to both tennis and golf is the grip. The tennis grip is the combination of the tennis backhand and forehand holds.

The power for a golf shot comes from the wrists, combined with timing. Is there any difference in this and a tennis shot? And how many times do tennis players trace their faulty shots to errors in their hands?

The grip is really important, and though to most people, like a taste for olives, it is acquired, tennis players don't need to be taught that fundamental. And how much easier it must be (if he plays) or would be (if he wanted to play) for John Bromwich, the master of the two-handed back-hand stroke?

CRICKET and hockey are two games that go together. In batting one must have timing and wrist work, and to a certain extent, a swing. How would this swing work out if applied to golf?

Under the old theories—not so well; but under the new it would find its place.

The maestros of the days gone by taught that the left was the guiding arm and the left hand and wrist supplied the power. To about ninety-five per cent of the golfers to-day this is still the golden rule, but there is a new theory gaining in strength that the right hand and wrist are the power-makers, though the left arm still leads the club down.

A cricket stroke is made under the same conditions. The left hand guides the bat and the right supplies the punch. It is, of course, a heavier implement than a golf club, and for greater strength must be used by the right at the moment of impact.

The same energy infused into a golf stroke would undoubtedly mess up the shot completely, or result in a most glorious pull or push.

In cricket, too, one gets one's right shoulder into the stroke from well down. The same in golf would result in taking a divot at least two inches behind the ball!

A baseball-cum-cricket swing would be nearer the mark, for in the American game the right shoulder does not take the "dip." And there is a more fluid action of the wrists.

But I have seen baseballers pure and simple playing golf and their efforts have been pitiable. A cricketer's first venture has been far more apt.

So, the theory that moving and still-ball games are far apart finds no foundations in the mobility or otherwise of the ball one hits, but in the differences that lie in the methods of wielding the bats, rackets, clubs or what have you for the respective games.

And for golf you can take a bit of each.

### Couldn't See Him



Hurling a no-hit, no-run game against Boston, 22-year-old Johnny Vander Meer became the first pitcher to perform the feat in 19 years of Cincinnati Red baseball history. The southpaw walked three men, but not a single one got past first base.

### COMBINED COUNTRIES CRICKET MATCH DRAWN

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The two-day cricket match at Lord's was left drawn. The Combined Kent-Surrey side were opposed to a combined Middlesex-Essex XI.

Scores were: Essex—412 for 6 declared (W. J. Edrich 102). Surrey-Kent—65 for 3.

### R. Engineer Sergeants Entertain Press

SERGEANTS of the Royal Engineers were hosts to members of the European Press last night, and in a friendly billiards and snooker match wiped up the scores by 4 matches to 2.

Following the match, and light supper, a very musical and enjoyable evening was spent.

Scores were: Snooker.—S. Sgt Rogers beat J. R. Luke 64-57; Q.M.S. Brunton beat M. R. Abbas 50-49; Sgt Blackman lost to G. W. Clifton 25-40.

Billiards.—S. Sgt Meyson beat R. Goldman 100-52; Sgt Shipp lost to A. T. Lee 99-100; S. M. Wellwood beat J. R. Luke 100-65.

### Golf

#### Eclectic Competition

Lieut.-Col. J. D. Way and Paymaster Comdr. C. B. Hickman tied with scores of 29-6=25 in the Eclectic Competition held at Deep Water Bay Golf Course during June and July, which attracted 84 entries.

#### Fanling Captain's Cup

M. L. Reidy, with a score of 87-17=70, qualified for the Captain's Cup competition at Fanling during August.

There were five entries.

### Re-arranged League Tennis Fixtures

Outstanding matches in the "A," "C," and "D" Divisions of the Tennis League have been re-arranged as follows:

#### "A" DIVISION

Wednesday, August 6  
S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C.  
Monday, August 11  
I.R.C. v. C.R.C.  
Tuesday, August 12  
H.K.U.T.C. v. C.D.R.  
Wednesday, August 13  
C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.  
Wednesday, August 20  
C.D.R. v. S.C.A.A.  
Wednesday, August 27  
H.K.U.T.C. v. I.R.C.  
Wednesday, August 27  
I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.  
Wednesday, August 27  
C.D.R. v. C.R.C.  
Wednesday, August 27  
S.C.A.A. v. H.K.U.T.C.  
Wednesday, August 27  
H.K.U.T.C. v. C.R.C.  
Wednesday, August 27  
C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.

#### "B" DIVISION

Tuesday, August 12  
C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.  
Tuesday, August 19  
S.C.A.A. v. K.T.G.C.A.  
Tuesday, August 26  
C.R.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.  
Tuesday, August 26  
K.T.G.C.A. v. S.C.A.A.

#### "C" DIVISION

Monday, August 11  
C.R.C. (1) v. C.R.C. (2)  
Wednesday, August 13  
C.D.R. v. S.C.A.A.  
Wednesday, August 13  
K.T.G.C.A. v. I.R.C.  
Wednesday, August 13  
K.C.C. v. C.C.C.  
Monday, August 13  
C.R.C. (1) v. C.R.C. (2)  
Wednesday, August 27  
C.D.R. v. K.T.G.C.A.  
Wednesday, August 27  
S.C.A.A. v. C.D.R.  
Wednesday, August 27  
C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.  
Wednesday, September 3  
C.D.R. (1) v. K.T.G.C.A.  
Wednesday, September 10  
A.T.C. v. C.R.C. (1)  
Wednesday, September 17  
C.C.C. v. C.R.C.  
Wednesday, September 24  
A.T.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.  
Wednesday, September 24  
C.R.C. (2) v. K.T.G.C.A.

#### "D" DIVISION

Thursday, August 7  
C.C.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.  
Thursday, August 14  
P.O.R.C. (1) v. C.R.C.  
Thursday, August 14  
S.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.  
Thursday, August 21  
C.C.C. v. P.O.R.C. (2)  
Thursday, August 21  
K.T.G.C.A. v. I.R.C.  
Thursday, August 28  
P.O.R.C. (1) v. K.T.G.C.A.  
Thursday, August 28  
C.D.A. v. A.T.C.



The start of the Sing Tao-South China basketball match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, last week, in one of the League matches for the Wu Teh-chen Cup.

## How To Play Baseball

### 7. The Outfielders

This is the last of the seven articles contributed by a baseball enthusiast keen on the improvement of the game in Hongkong.

The importance of the outfield position is very evident. The ability to handle hit balls (both flies and grounders) determines to a large extent the number of runs scored by the opponents.

1. **FIELDING.** Outfielders especially should be good judges of fly balls. They should not only be able to catch flies which come directly to them but should be able to catch them while running in any direction. The fielder should try to get under the ball as soon as possible; this will allow him time to correct his mistake if he has misjudged the ball. He should keep his eyes on ground balls. Usually the ground is rougher in the outfield, so he should get directly in front of the ball, giving himself a chance to field the ball if it takes a bad bounce, and setting into position to stop the ball should he not field it cleanly. An outfielder should know where he is going to play on every pitch should the ball come to him. Where

two fielders are running after the ball one of them should call as soon as he feels that he can catch it and the other should go behind in order to field the ball should it be misjudged or should it carom off his glove.

2. **THROWING.** Fielders must acquire the habit of returning the ball to the infield as quickly as possible, especially when several bases are occupied. Return the ball to the base ahead of the runner, get in a position to throw upon fielding, but neglect this if it impairs the chance of catching the ball.

The overhand throw is used by outfielders for the most part. When returning the ball to the bases or relaying the ball in short throws, they should not bounce the ball, but on throws to the plate and long throws to the bases it should be hopped some six yards in front of the receiver.

Bouncing the ball in to the plate gives the infielders a chance to cut off the throw and play another runner if it should be too late or too wide to catch the runner at the plate.

Fielders should help one another out in their throws by calling where to throw.

Fielders should expect short relay throws when one fielder is in an awkward position to throw. On long hit balls the fielder who picks the ball up should immediately turn and throw to another who is prepared to relay the ball in.

3. **ALERTNESS.** Fielders should back each other up both on ground and fly balls whenever it is possible. The outfielders should be alert for double plays, and should watch the pitcher and infielders, and if they signal to play right or left on certain batters the fielders should be alert to do so.

The outfielders should always be ready to back up the infielders when a runner is caught between bases. The rightfielder should be alert to back up the first baseman on throws to first base; the centre field on throws to second base; the left field on throws to third base.

Outfielders should keep track of the hitters.

4. **SUGGESTIONS.** (i) On left-handed batters, leftfielder should not play so deep as with right-handed batters.

(ii) When the batter is holding well up on his bat the fielders should not play so deep, nor should they play deep on short hitters.

(iii) Fielders should always take note of the wind and sun.

(iv) The inning and the score will determine a great many throws for the outfielders. If his team is well in the lead, and there are runners on first and third, the outfielder should not throw the balls after catching a fly home, unless he is sure of getting the runner, but should play to second. If it is late in the game and the score is close, he should stop everything that is possible at the plate.

(v) Outfielders should be given plenty of practice on ground balls as well as on fly balls. This point is too often neglected.

(vi) Play deep when ahead. Keep the ball in front of you.

(vii) Play a high bound with one foot forward (left foot for right-handed thrower). This gives a good start for the throw.

## Kho Sin-kie Retains Malayan Tennis Titles

### South China A.A. Hold Second Aquatic Gala

THOUGH well-supported and with competition keen, times at the second aquatic gala held by the South China A.A. at North Point last night were not impressive.

Results were: 50 metres backstroke.—1, Ngau Leung-wah; 2, Fong Kwok-yu; 3, Tse Shi-ho.

Time 4: 2-5. 200 metres breaststroke.—1, Ho Bun-kun; 2, Kam Wah; 3, Tsang Yeung. Time 3: 0-2.

Women's 100 metres.—1, Li Po-luen; 2, Chiu So-bik; 3, Ho Yai-mul. Time 1: 41-50 metres.—1, Au Leung-wah; 2, Fong Kwok-yu; 3, Cheung Siu-cho. Time 31-45.

50 metres handcap (training class).—1, Yeung On-ping; 2, Fong Kwok-yu; 3, Li Yiu-sing.

200 metres breaststroke (handicap).—1, Chiu So-bik; 2, Ho Yai-mul; 3, Kam Wah. Time 4: 1-50 metres.—1, Au Leung-wah; 2, Fong Kwok-yu; 3, Cheung Siu-cho.

Under water swimming.—1, Lam Kiu-on (32-2 metres); 2, Kwok Chiu-joong (24-2); 3, Wong Chan-man (24-3). Water-polo.—South China lost to Chinese Bathing Club 2-1.

### Miss M. Stokes Loses Mixed Doubles Final

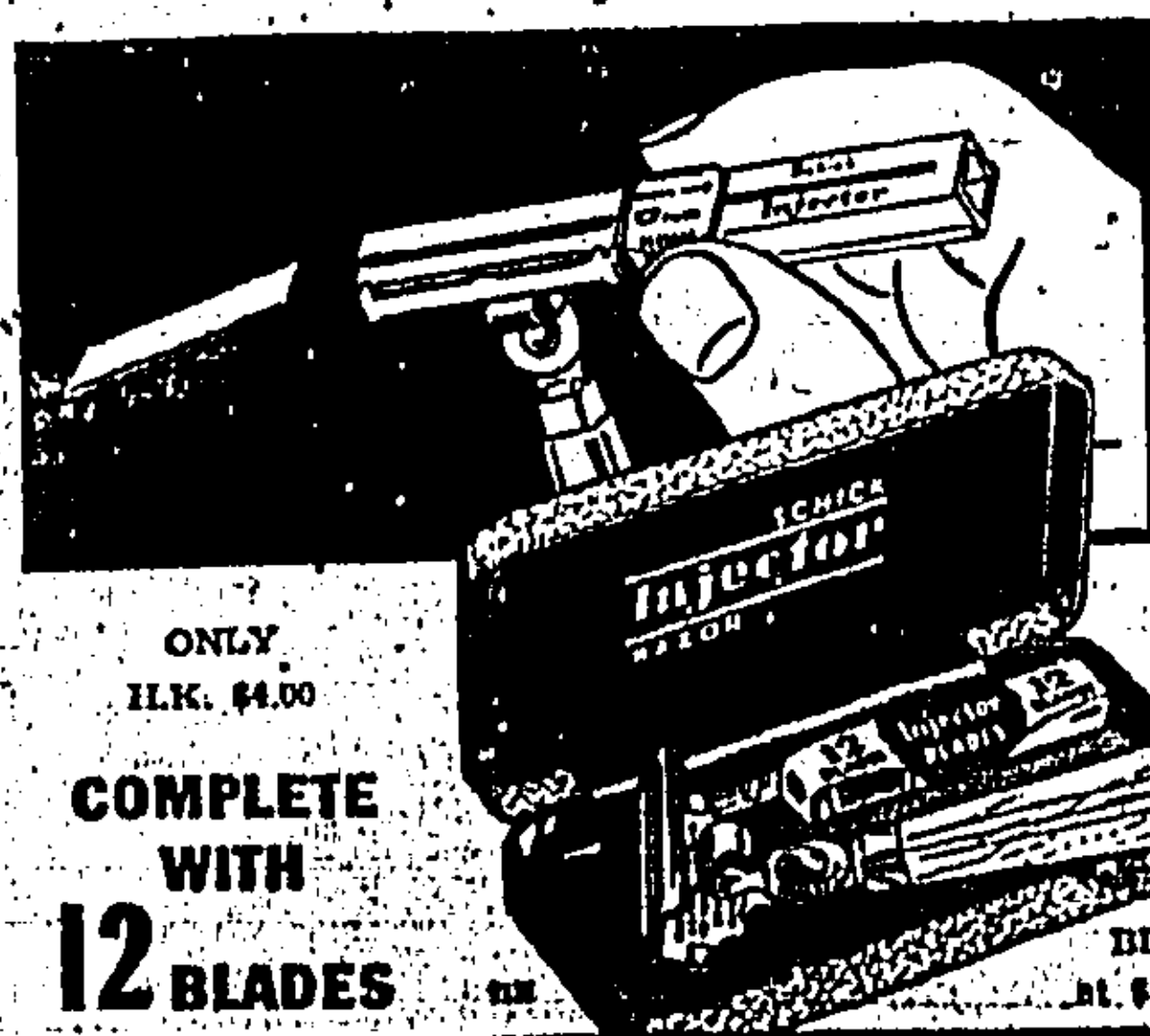
SINGAPORE, Aug. 5 (Central News).—Mr. Kho Sin-kie, Chinese Davis Cup tennis ace, retained the Malayan lawn tennis singles title, beating the former Malayan champion, Chin Kee-onn, 6-0, 6-2, at Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

With Mrs R. R. C. Carter as partner, Mr. Kho also won for the second consecutive year the mixed doubles championship by trouncing Mr. G. W. Plunkett and Miss M. Stokes, 6-3, 6-4.

However, Mr. Kho and his partner Mr. Chin Kee-onn lost in the men's doubles semi-finals, to an Australian pair, Mr. G. W. Plunkett and Mr. S. Y. D. Breakpear.

In all the tournament's singles matches Kho gave away a total of only eight games. The Australian pair won the doubles title by beating two young Singaporeans, Robert Chin and Lim Hee-chin.

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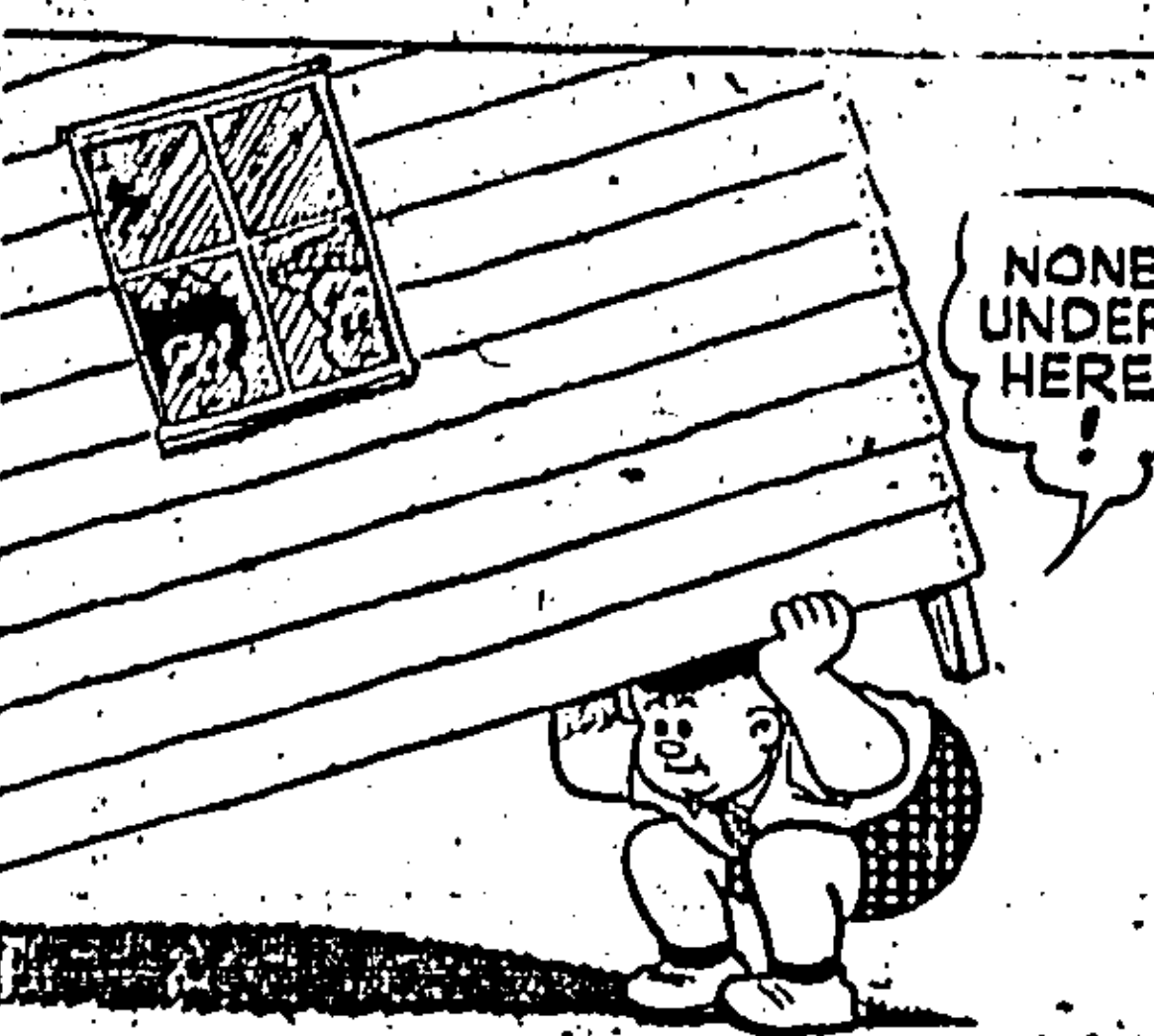
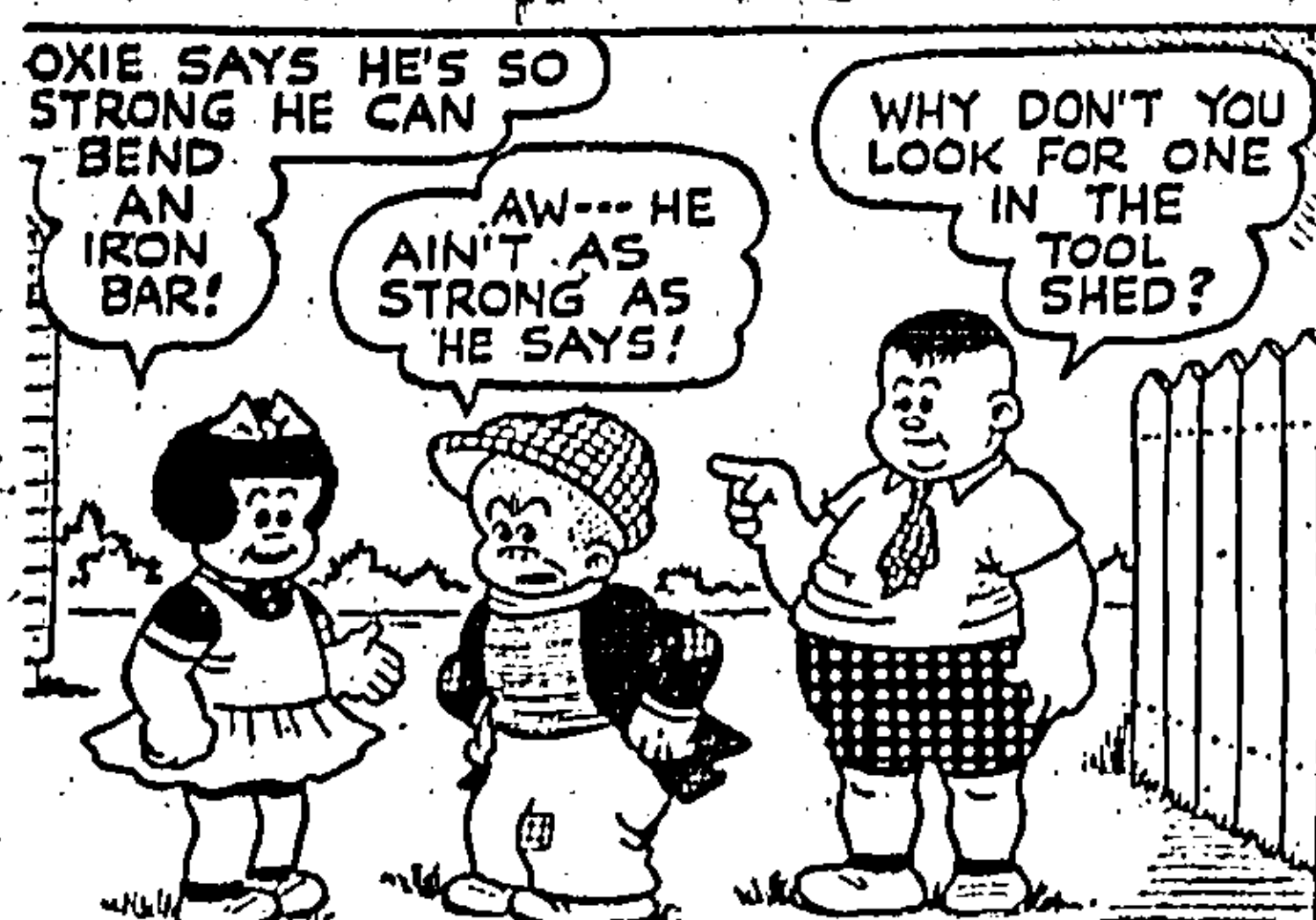
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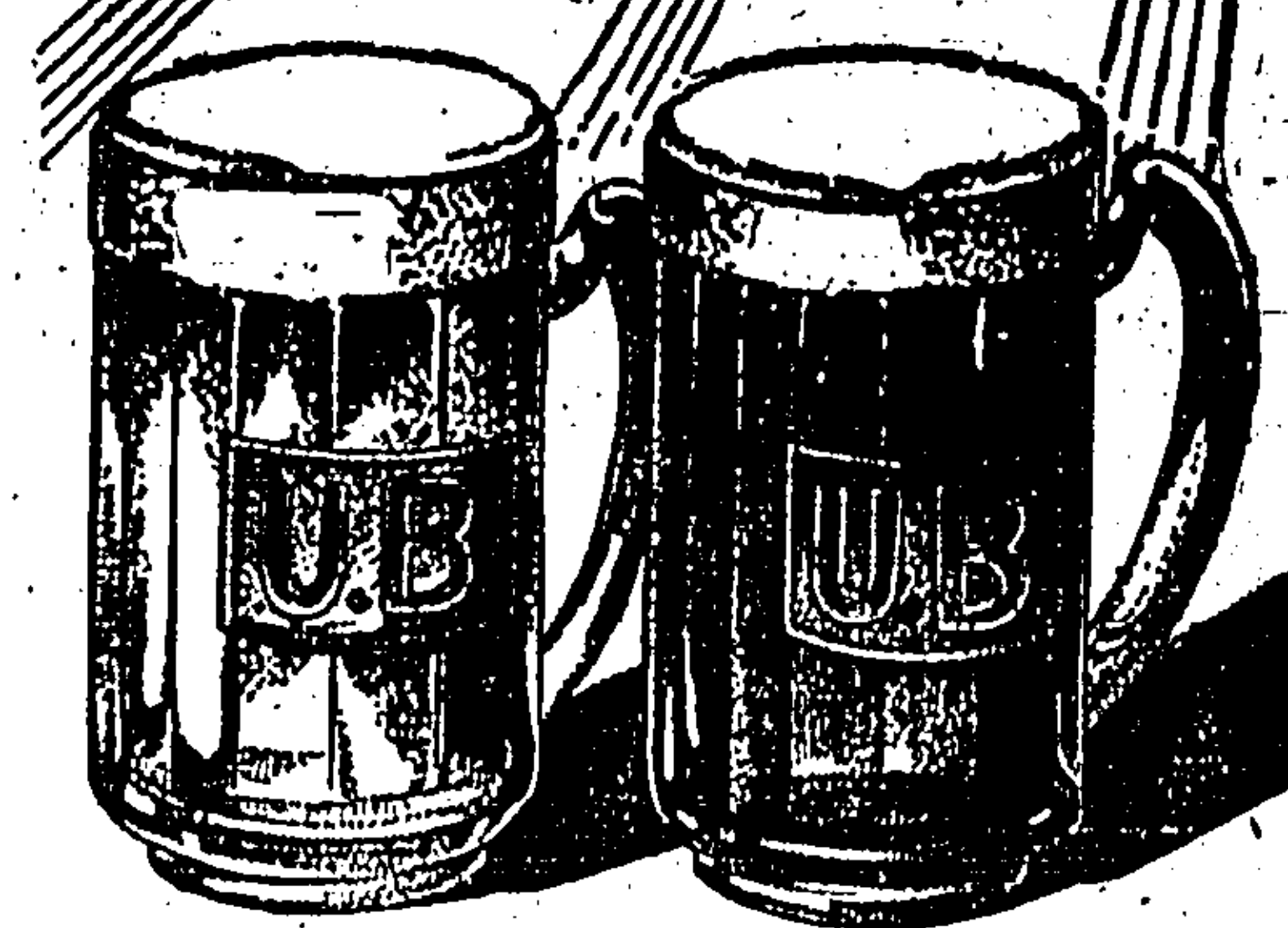
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# UB BEER

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CLOSED BY U.S. ORDER—New York policemen guard the entrance to the Italian Consulate, Rockefeller Centre, New York, where the Italian Consulate was ordered closed by the U.S. Government. Motto reads: "Ever forward, eternal youth."

## St Paul's Cathedral Perfectly Protected

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UP).—More than 100 men—architects, businessmen, church officials and just ordinary people who have fallen in love with a building—form what is probably the world's best fire-watching squad to guard St Paul's Cathedral.

St Paul patrol includes the Cathedral regular maintenance staff but the most dangerous jobs are rotated regularly among the volunteers who protect the famous old building. Included are some of Britain's foremost churchmen and architects. All remain anonymous. All of these men have risked their lives in fighting the bombs. To them goes the credit for keeping the building standing while many neighbouring structures, like Paternoster Row, have been razed. St Paul's has been hit by two small high explosive bombs which luckily did comparatively little damage. Numerous incendiaries have forced the St Paul's squad to climb onto dangerous cornices and climb over treacherous catwalks in the dark to douse fires threatening the structures.

St Paul's fire-watching system is probably the nation's most complete. An operator in the shadowy crypt of the building is in direct telephone connection with all lookout posts. The system is so complete that civic officials, from throughout Britain have come to study it.

**Every Man His Job**  
Recognizing the difficulty of guarding such an immense structure, the London City clerk of works instituted a scheme of training before the first heavy raid on the city area. Eighty volunteers responded to a call for night watchers to join the staff of 30 maintenance men already on duty.

Each man was given a set of plans for every part of the Cathedral including the high triforium level, the stone gallery, the main floor, the church floor, and the crypt. New men were assigned to squads of experienced ones and spent hours becoming acquainted with the geography of the building.

Every man had to memorize every staircase, window and ledge that might hold a fallen incendiary. They were given regular examinations to keep their memories refreshed.

Chief warden. On a bad night when St Paul's is in the target area—and these nights have been frequent—everybody reports for duty. There are beds in the deep crypt for use of the men during quiet intervals.

**Code Words Used**  
Because of the complexity of the Cathedral, special code words have been devised for staircases and other parts of the building. These code words are easily heard on the telephones and give exact designations of threatened area in the building without creating confusion.

Each watch is divided into three sections—the "top men" who stand at vantage points on the dome and roof, the "church patrol" which watches the ground level and cornices and crevices within their reach, and the "crypt patrol" which keeps watch for fire and damage in the bowels of the building.

The system works something like this. When an incendiary or a group of them falls on the south transept, the watcher on the topmost spot of the dome, seeing them, telephones to the officer at the crypt headquarters that a bomb was in "South Four" area. The officer switches through to the nearest lookout post and sends men to the spot. At the same time reserve fire fighters would be dispatched to the danger zone.

It is this system that has kept the dome of St Paul's towering on Ludgate Hill through 22 months of war.

## Captain Bligh's Home Demolished

The old Manor House at Farnham, Kent, once the home of Captain Bligh of the Bounty, was demolished by a direct hit during a recent raid. Sir Irving Abery, M.P. for Gravesend, lived at the Manor House but was away during the raid and there were no casualties.

The Dreadnought Hospital for Seamen, Greenwich, which in its time has looked after over 5,000 German sailors, was damaged in a recent raid. The roof over the east wing was burnt out, and the emergency unit on the ground floor was put out of action. By midday on the second day after the raid there were six beds available for sailors.

The headquarters of the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation at Plymouth were also destroyed in enemy attacks. The whole of the divisional equipment, equipment of four detachments, medical supply stores, and office furniture and records were lost.

## U.S. Aircraft Industry Ready To Build 80,000 Planes—Expert

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).—Colonel John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, stated recently that the national defence and aid-democracies programmes will bring United States airplane requirements from the 44,000 already on order up to 80,000.

"The aircraft manufacturing industry, which has made amazing progress against great odds in the last year, is ready to tackle any new assignment handed it," Jouett said.

This confident view of a foremost chief of the aviation industry followed his recent progress report on aviation construction to the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Jouett submitted to that meeting a questionnaire accompanied by his own answers which conveyed the impression of tremendous and ever-expanding production within the aviation industry.

He also made reassuring statements concerning United States technical progress in many fields of aviation, and asserted that, "the planes we are building and will build equal or surpass the best being built, or to be built elsewhere."

Jouett's question-and-answer exposition of the United States airplane production was as follows: "Just what is the job that the aircraft industry has been given?" "The industry has been asked to build about 44,000 military airplanes, broken down as follows: For the Army, about 16,500; for the Navy, about 8,500; for the British, including Canada, about 16,000, and 3,000 bombers under the so-called Knudsen Plan. The intensity of the job can be realised when I tell that in 1939 the industry did \$225,000,000 worth of business; in 1940 our people increased dollar volume output to \$544,000,000, at the same time carrying on a tremendous plant expansion, and that this year we hope to turn out \$1,500,000,000 worth of airplanes."

**Order Delayed**  
"When did our people get this job?" "The great bulk of the orders were not placed until the Fall of 1940, although President Roosevelt, in his notable defence message to Congress after the fall of France, on May 10, 1940, said the United States should have 50,000 airplanes. The unfortunate delay in actually placing orders for planes, which ensued upon Mr. Roosevelt's message, resulted in a lag in actual output of planes, a lag which now has been overcome by the tireless efforts of the aircraft industry. The programme was too huge for any industry to handle without vastly increased production facilities, and without placement of orders, such expansion was impossible. Our people were by no means idle while wondering whether and when orders would be placed. They went ahead and built as many privately-financed plants as they could."

"Why does it take so long to build warplanes to-day?" "Warplanes are called upon to-day to perform functions undreamed of during World War I. They must be larger, carry greater loads, fly farther and faster, perform more difficult manoeuvres with attendant measurably increased stresses. The modern warplane must embody all these capabilities in order to hold its own against the new warplanes that the enemy is always working on. It takes time and precise workmanship to build in these capabilities."

**Working To Capacity**  
"What progress has the aircraft industry made on its tremendous assignment?" "Here are some revealing data never heretofore entirely disclosed: On July 1, 1940, the industry was operating 7,210,410 sq. ft. of floor space. Just eight months later, on March 1, 1941, the industry had expanded to 31,353,007 square ft.—an 82 per cent. increase! On July 1, 1940, we had 120,100 employees. Eight months later we had 220,172 employees—an 83 per cent. increase! And our production has increased by all its new employees in the unique and admittedly different art of building airplanes."

"Is the industry working to capacity to-day, and did it work to capacity last year?" "The survey I referred to in connection with development also shows that the aircraft industry is to-day working to absolute capacity, insofar as acquisition of necessary materials

allows. Twenty-four hour daily operation, in most cases six days a week, is the rule, the survey shows, with the seventh day devoted to vital maintenance of machinery, necessary plant clean-up, and evening up production. You must realise, when you hear criticism of any defence industry for not producing 24 hours a day, seven days a week, that the failure to do so is due to maintenance of vital machines and equipment, and to slowness in receipt of materials."

**Production To Date**  
"What has production of warplanes been to date?" "Since the graver phase of the national emergency began—in other words, since July, 1940, our people have built nearly 7,000 airplanes for military purposes. The production curve has been accelerating steadily—700 in November, 800 in December, 1,000 in January, 1,200 in March. We are very near the British and German monthly production

rates, which are estimated at about 1,500 a month each.

"How many planes has the aircraft industry built for Britain?" "In the 20 months since the outbreak of the war, nearly 3,500 American-built military planes, ordered from our people by the British, have been exported—no mean air force in itself."

"What are the prospects in the next few months and next year?" "Production will increase as rapidly as new plant facilities come into operation—and no more rapidly. As one of the people so aptly puts it: 'You can put a hen to hatch a setting of eggs, and divide the setting among any number of hens, and put other hens to hatch part-time, but it is still going to take three weeks to hatch those eggs, because that is the time an egg requires to hatch.' "March production of 1,200 planes should double by the summer of 1942. Each month in the interim will see sharply increased numbers of planes rolling off production lines. This year alone, estimates show, 18,000 planes will be turned out and next year, under present programmes, 30,000. Even now, half our output, coupled with the British output, exceeds Axis plane production, according to best obtainable estimates."

## Doctors Can Cut Down Pneumonia Death Rate

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (UP).—Pneumonia deaths will decrease almost two-thirds as physicians learn to apply specially adapted treatments, including the use of "Sulfa" drugs, it was predicted at the American Medical Association's annual convention here.

The forecast, made by Dr. Dale C. Stahl, of Harrisburg, Pa., was one of several drawn from a study of 15,251 pneumonia cases conducted by the Pennsylvania Health Department during the past two years in which both the "Sulfa drug" and serum treatments were used.

"Marked reductions in pneumonia deaths will result from extension of specific treatments to more pneumonia patients," Dr. Stahl said. "And our annual number of fatalities from the disease in the United States should fall from 110,000 to the vicinity of 35,000 to 40,000 with the general application of specific therapy to all patients."

Dr. Stahl said the study disclosed that the use of drugs in the treatment brought a low rate of adverse reactions, and that it was believed that chemical agents would be safely used by the general practitioner with good results and "without any undue risks on the part of the patient."

He said that in the 15,251 cases analysed, the lowest mortality rate was set in groups treated with either sulfathiazole or sulfapyridine alone, rather than in those groups treated by a combination of one of the drugs and the serum. He explained, however, that in the group in which the combined treatment was applied there were more severe cases which might explain the higher fatality rate in that group.

**Aged 3, Out In Raids**  
A mother who allowed her two children, aged 11 and 3, to roam the streets unattended during air-raid alerts, was sent to prison for a month's hard labour at Bristol recently.

She was Mrs. Violet Wiltchell, a soldier's wife, of Hampton Park, Redland, Bristol, and she was charged with neglecting her children. Evidence was given by Mr. H. S. Cox, who prosecuted for the N.S.P.C.C.

Mrs. Wiltchell, who pleaded that she left the children while she was out at work, collapsed on hearing the sentence.

## Japanese Economic Hardship

By Robert T. Bellaire  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (UP).—Japan faces new and unprecedented economic hardships as a result of the Russo-German war, which has virtually isolated Japan from Europe economically, and has confronted the nation with new difficulties in obtaining raw materials, even before the recent Anglo-American economic restrictions.

The "Asahi Shimbun," a conservative and influential Tokyo newspaper, reported that Japanese financial leaders were advising the government to re-examine its recently drafted plans to convert Japan into a "national defence state" because the conflict between Russia and Germany had rendered the original programme impractical.

The "Asahi" said that even before the outbreak of the Russo-German war, Japanese raw material shortages were forcing factories to close down or reduce operations.

Financial quarters predict that the new economic problems now facing Japan will result inevitably in a stricter conservation of raw materials.

**Readjustment Urged**  
Industrial circles advocate readjustment of the nation's economic planning programme under which the country would concentrate on industries which can be supplied with raw materials from the Far East.

This aim undoubtedly would lead eventually to attempts to reopen trade negotiations with the Dutch East Indies, although the latter will now export to Japan only under licence.

Immediate prospects indicate that Japan will be driven more and more into the confines of the yen bloc.

## Additions To Bomber Fund

Yesterday's Bomber Fund collections included a further donation of \$26.81 from the Wardroom Officers I.R.C.N.V.R. (June and July); the thirteenth donation from Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots, \$24.10; the ninth donation from the thirteenth donation from the Mental Hospital Staff, \$40; the tenth donation from Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pereira and family, and several other repeated or monthly donations. The total of the fund has now reached the figure of \$4,466.38. The following is the latest list of contributors:

Mental Hospital Staff (13th donation) \$40  
"Cent-a-day" Fund—Hok On (3rd donation) 20.82  
The Wardroom Officers I.R.C.N.V.R. (June & July) 26.81  
Central Police Canteen 6.00  
V. A. M. 15  
G. P. O. Bomb (July) 7.50  
Messia Singing & Co. 200  
Bills Ball Table (14th donation) 21.20  
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. (monthly donation) 10  
17  
O. R. A. L. (month donation) 67.50  
Curry House 100  
R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) Club (5th donation) 20  
Rector's Sturgeon 30  
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pereira and family (14th donation) 8  
Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, 243  
"H.G.K." 15  
Passenger and 71  
Sung (14th donation)

## NAZI LOOT SALONIKA

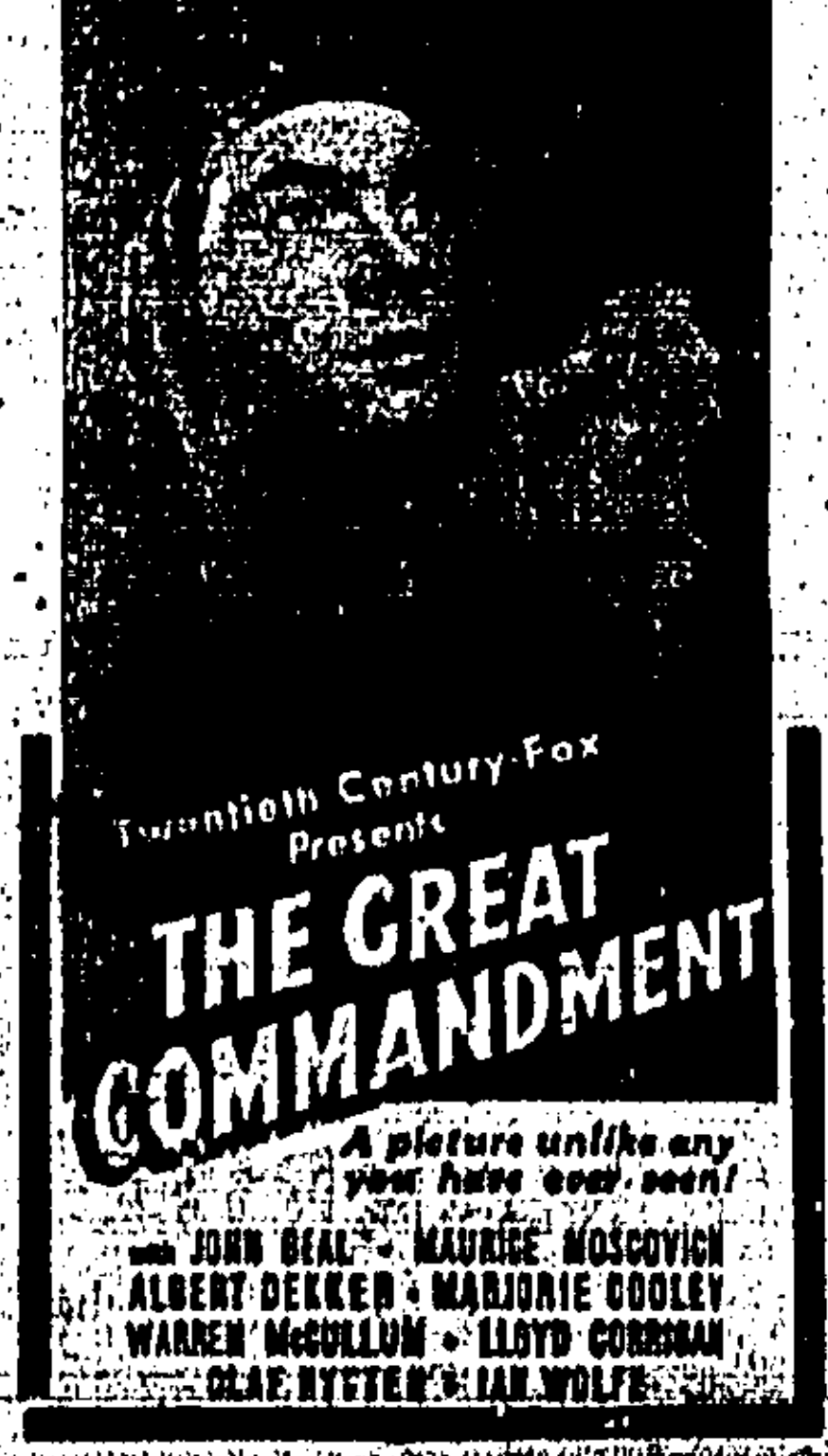
The Nazis began to plunder Salonika within an hour of their entry. Streets were plastered with proclamations ordering the inhabitants to hand over all gold, silver and jewels to the German authorities immediately, while special squads of German soldiers visited houses, seizing all iron and brass ware. Park and garden railings were seized, and so were metal door knobs and brass bedsteads. All radio sets had to be surrendered.



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THE MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL HISTORICAL SPECTACLES!  
Thousands in the cast, took two years to make it,  
cost a million dollars, thrills by the hundred.  
PRESENT DAY PICTURES ARE NO COMPARISON!

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## Organising Of Industry

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wire- less).—Progress in the adaptation of British industry to war production was illustrated in the House of Commons by the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Andrew Duncan, who stated that 334 complete factories were being selected by concentration of industries subject to the "limitation of supplies order". So far 122 factories have been closed by the concentration of production in the textile trades and others are due to close shortly as materials on which they are at present working become exhausted. No factory has been closed by order of the Board of Trade.

## Japanese Troops From Canton

FROM PAGE ONE

by the Japanese and occupation is proceeding apace. The present rainy season is likely to hinder the manoeuvrability of the Japanese forces and it is expected that they will be fully occupied for several weeks consolidating their positions and building up their military stores. Japanese trucks are at present using their own imported gasoline. Saigon remains quiet although American firms are taking immediate steps to drastically reduce the foreign staff.

## Northern Front

FROM PAGE ONE

Smolensk front as well as the Bala- yevsk and Korosten fronts on the Kiev area. For the second day, the commu- nique did not mention Novodvinsk, 60 miles west of Kholm, indicating that the Soviet forces have possibly been forced to retire to Kholm from Novodvinsk. The Russian air fleet bombed panzer units, infantry and the air ports with grounded planes. German Claim. LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The German wireless stations on Tues- day night claimed that Kholm and Bala- yevsk are in German hands.

## BUILDING OF NEW TOISHAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Building of a new Toishan will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of Toishan natives resident in Hong- kong to-morrow afternoon at the Luk Kwok Hotel. The proposal for the building of a new Toishan was made by Mr Ma Chao-chun, Kuomintang Central Executive Committee member, who recently made a tour of the war- affected areas in Kwangtung to dis- tribute relief funds. He reported that the Japanese invasion early this year had left a scene of desolation and ruin in Toishan. It is believed that the proposal will win support of many overseas Chinese, especially those in America who count among them a large num- ber of Toishan natives.

## COLONY'S GIFT TO MALTA

Legislative Council will be asked to approve a grant of £1,000 to the Malta Relief Fund started by the Governor of Malta to assist victims of air raids. The item states: "It is proposed to make a grant of £1,000 to this fund as a gift from the Colony of Hongkong to a sister Colony in her hour of trial."

## CONSCRIPTION OF ALLIES IN U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wire- less).—The Lord Privy Seal stated in the House of Commons to-day that it was hoped to submit to the House, on re-assembly after the recess, pro- posals for legislation extending military conscription to Allied nationals whose governments are established in this country.

## Yangtse River Rising

CHENG TU, Aug. 6 (International).—The Yangtse River has risen to new heights in its upper reaches in Szechuen when it is recorded at 71 feet above the normal level, as against 50.8 feet last year. Heavy rains are the cause of the high water level. While some low lying areas were inundated recently, a deluge is not expected. The abun- dant rainfall moderates the intensive summer heat here and brings about a good harvest for this province.

## U-Boat Surrenders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The official "Gazette" revealed to-day that British warships forced a U-boat to the surface where depth bombs in broad daylight opened fire and pre- pared to ram the vessel. The crew tumbled out of the conning tower and surrendered. The official "Gazette" states that the destroyer involved was H.M.S. Broadway, formerly the United States destroyer Hunt which com- pelled the German U-boat to sur- render in the Atlantic. After drop- ping two depth bombs, the Broadway opened fire and prepared to ram the submarine which then sur- rendered.

## Vichy Defends Action In Indo-China

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).— Marshal Petain's Government replied to-day to the attack by Mr Sumner Welles, Assistant United States Secretary of State, and says: "Mr Welles has expressed some doubt about the energy with which France would react in the event of an attack on her empire at some point. Surely the heroic resistance of our troops in Syria to British aggression can be considered as an adequate answer."

To Mr Welles' announcement that America's attitude towards Vichy would be "governed by the manner in which France defends her Empire", Vichy adds: "The problems of Syria and Indo-China were in no sense comparable—Syria was the object of aggression and Indo-China was not. Moreover, though it is true that the French Empire is one, nevertheless Indo-China's geo- graphical and political position is peculiar by reason of its distance from metropolitan France, and the situation of Japan in Asia."

## Could No Wait

"Indo-China, therefore, could not afford to wait for events which might modify equilibrium in the Far East. The disproportion between the Japanese forces and the meagre effective at France's disposal in Indo-China fully explains the posi- tion which confronted her, and the inevitable consequences."

## Britain Impressed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that Britain is favourably impressed by the Vichy explanation of the surrender of Indo- China and the assurance that no more facilities will be granted to any outside Power in other parts of the French Empire.

## U.S. Waiting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).— Secretary of State Mr Cordell Hull to-day stated that he was awaiting word from the American Embassy at Vichy regarding the reported French assurances that Dakar and other African possessions will not be turned over to the Germans. He has not yet received any official word.

## \$4,790,000 WAR EXPENDITURE

FROM PAGE ONE

\$5,150 is required from the Legisla- tive Government to make up the cost of this equipment. Anti-sabotage measures had cost \$8,907.18 since they were instituted in March, 1941, and a supplementary vote for this amount was sought.

## Other Expenditure

In order to supplement firewood stocks in the Colony Government had put into the pine plantations in the New Territories and will take fur- ther timber from these preserves. It is stated in an explanatory note to a request for a supplementary vote of \$40,000 for the expenses in labour and transport. Webbing equipment has been purchased for officers of the Volunteer Defence Corps and other ranks of the Field Ambulance states a Government memorandum seeking \$5,353 in a supplementary vote. Government has purchased 522 revolvers locally to arm the numerous extra police personnel acquired since the outbreak of war. Legislative Council is to be asked to endorse \$32,308 for 1,000 .38 Short Re- volvers.

## Soviets Are Fine Fire-Fighters

FROM PAGE ONE

could not be realised by those who had not seen it.

## He Carried On

She told me how a man named Fomushkin, while extinguishing in- cendiaries, was flung some distance by a high explosive bomb which fell in the street. He picked himself up and continued to put out incendiaries. He also jumped down some stairs and rescued an injured old man. She added that it was a job to get people to take shelter. A young woman-factory hand from an old part of Moscow, which largely consists of small wooden houses, said that each house had a team of fire- fighters. Particular attention was paid to emergency water supplies and numerous reservoirs had been dug by voluntary labour sufficient for two hours' continuous stream of water. Every team was provided with fire equipment including pumps, asbestos- lined gloves and caps while tin hats are becoming more general.

The watching of premises goes on throughout the 24 hours with two- hour shifts but as soon as a warning goes, everybody goes to the roof and each member of a team is responsible for a given section of the premises. Fire-fighters from neighbouring houses are responsible for unat- tended premises like an evacuated school-building. One elderly house-wife, whose husband is at the front, organised 15 houses, and since the start of the blitz, they have extinguished 66 incendiaries without a single out- break of fire. On one occasion, it is stated, 60 incendiaries dropped simultaneously on one roof, were put out immediately by ten fire-fighters.

## Fire Sinks Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAPE TOWN, Aug. 5 (UP).—After six days of vain fighting to extinguish a fire, officers and crew of the British motorship Hannington Court, 5,440 tons abandoned the ship which sailed from Table Bay on July 13. The Chief Engineer and the Fourth Engineer lost their lives while fight- ing the fire which broke out shortly after the vessel left Table Bay.

## Why We Broke With Finns

German Garrisons

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wire- less).—Economic measures taken by the British Government in con- sequence of the entry of German troops into Finland resulted in the blockade of Finland from June 14, stated the Minister of Economic War- fare, Mr Hugh Dalton, answering a question in the House of Commons. Early in June, he said, the British Government, having learned that German troops were being stationed in Finland in substantial numbers, ordered that no more ship navigators be granted until further notice to vessels bound for Finland and that Finnish ships which had sailed be intercepted and detained at a British port.

The position continued to deter- iorate and on June 20 instructions were given to refuse any more navigators and export licences to Fin- land.

## Mr Churchill May Be On Other Side

FROM PAGE ONE

know stated to-day that "you will find Hopkins where Churchill is," but they declined to even hint where the latter might be.

An official statement issued by the United States Embassy was merely that Mr Hopkins was "resting" some- where in Brazil.

## Decline to Speculate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).— Official quarters, either foreign or American, to-day declined to specu- late regarding a possible meeting between Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The Navy Department reminded reporters that the White House and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy had asked them not to speculate on the whereabouts of the President, or his activities on the cruise. Mr Stephen Early, the President's Secretary said that he knew nothing.

## Mr Hull Ignorant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).— Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and officials of the British Embassy to-day disclaimed all knowledge of a possible meeting between Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Mr Hull stated that he had talked with the President by telephone on Saturday night before he sailed and that he had made no mention of such a meeting. High naval quarters asserted that if any meeting was planned, it would be announced through the daily radio bulletins when the President sailed. The Yacht Polomac is armed with machine-guns and an anti-magnetic mine cable. She is deemed to be completely sea- worthy but not suitable for cruising any great distance from shore.

## U.S. Warships At Brisbane

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City have arrived at Bris- bane during the course of a training cruise in the South Pacific according to the Navy Department.

## Japanese Troops In Manchukuo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Autho- ritative circles to-day stated that Japan had about 250,000 troops in Manchukuo before they started to reinforce them "very substantially" during the past week. They added that Britain has no confirmation of the Shanghai reports of a Russo-Japanese frontier clash.

## Gen. Yu Han-mou On Hongkong's Position

SHU KWAN, July 31 (Central News).—The belief that Hongkong will be in no imminent danger was expressed by General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwang- tung war zone, when questioned about his opinion regarding Japanese troop movements in the south. General Yu said that Japan would not dare to have a head-on collision with Britain in the near future. Referring to the military situation in Kwangtung, General Yu said that the defences were strong enough to meet any Japanese attack.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Central News).—The London branch of the International Student Service re- mitted yesterday £500 to Chungking in aid of Chinese students.

A floating mine was reported drift- ing about 2 1/2 miles to the north of Al Chau Island, in Latitude 22° 5' 30" North, Longitude 113° 55' 00" East, about 11.25 p.m. yesterday.

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SEETHING EXCITEMENT ON AN ISLAND OF FEAR!

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OF CLIPPER ISLAND  
A REPUBLIC SERIAL

FOR "ROBINSON CRUSOE OF CLIPPER ISLAND"  
FRIDAY (Pt. II)

STARTING SATURDAY: "ESCAPE" Norma Shearer Robert Taylor

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IN MANDARIN

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**THE CHANTECLER**  
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS  
Served in the Snack Bar

## Congressman Fights For S'hai American

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Representative Samuel Dickstein, to-day charged that American citizens were "being molested and pushed around" by the Japanese authorities in Shanghai. He told the House that he had received a cable from a constituent on "legitimate business" in Shanghai who had a United States passport and a Japanese transit visa but was refused transportation home by the Japanese. Mr Dickstein asserted "we are letting the Japanese here alone and I, for one, believe we are being too easy with them."

## Prisoners Of War Held By Vichy

DAMASCUS, Aug. 5 (Reu- ter).—Seventy-five British and Indian officers captured during the Syrian campaign and flown by Vichy pilots to an unknown destination are still unaccounted for. All others captured in Syria, in- cluding British and Indian troops, were handed back in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRIDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

TOKYO, August 6 (Domei).—The "Yomiuri Shimbun" one of three big newspapers in Tokyo—the other two being the "Asahi Shimbun" and the "Nichiichi Shimbun," this morning formally took over the manage- ment of the 70-year-old "Hochi Shimbun."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Aug. 5 (UP).—It was announced to-day that upon the orders of His Holiness the Pope and following their request, forty Chinese interned in an Italian concentration camp have received baptism, con- firmation and the Holy Communion from the Apostolic Nuncio to Italy, Monsignor Borgoncin Duca.

The ceremony was attended by Italian civil authorities. Following the ceremony, Monsignor Duca read the Pope's telegram conveying his personal blessings to the newly bap- tized followers.

This announcement is the first in- dication that there are Chinese in- terned in Italy.



Printed and Published by  
**Frank**  
Manager  
Dollar T.T.—1s. 2d. (Sinking Telegraph)  
The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,  
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# The S FINAL EDITION

# Hongkong Telegraph.

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## \$4,790,000 WAR EXPENDITURE TO BE VOTED TO-MORROW

### Food Storage, Anti-Sabotage And High Cost Of Living Provisions

AN ALL-TIME RECORD SUPPLEMENTARY EXPENDITURE VOTE OF \$7,506,562 IS TO COME BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, OF WHICH \$4,790,818 IS EARMARKED FOR SPECIAL WAR EXPENDITURE.  
MOST NOTABLE ITEM IS \$2,939,168 FOR FOOD CONTROL. IT IS EXPLAINED THAT IN ADDITION TO THE RUNNING EXPENSES OF THE FOOD CONTROL DEPARTMENT THE EXPENDITURE INCURRED IN BUILDING UP RESERVE STOCKS OF BEANS, PEANUT OIL AND POWDERED MILK HAS BEEN CHARGED TO THIS SUB-HEAD.

### BIG DECISIONS EXPECTED

Anglo-American Discussions  
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The coming Anglo-American discussions are expected to result in important decisions pertaining, above all, to the Pacific and aid to Russia.

### Japanese Neutrality Question

Soviet Envoy Sees Admiral Toyoda

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—An hour-long interview yesterday evening between the Soviet Ambassador M. Smetanin and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Admiral Toyoda is thought possibly to have been connected with Japan's attitude regarding the Soviet-German war which up to now has not been discussed.

### Japanese Menaces

People are asking whether the democracies in view of the Japanese menace in the South Pacific will be less inclined to adopt strong measures to restrain Japan from assaulting Russia or even immobilising the powerful Soviet army in East Asia.

### Still Neutral

In view of the official spokesman's repeated assertions that Japanese-Soviet commercial relations are being continued, it is assumed that M. Smetanin was assured that Japan was not deviating from a policy of neutrality.

### Tightening Belt

Meanwhile Japan is tightening her belt at home and East Asia to assure supplies and essentials.

### Russo-Japanese Border Clashes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (UP).—Military intelligence reports have now confirmed the sporadic fighting on the Soviet-Manchukuo border during the past three weeks, the most serious of which was last week when foreigners saw numerous Japanese casualties arriving at Harbin.

### \$5,000 FOR THE BOMBER FUND

A generous donation to the Bomber Fund of \$5,000 was received from Messrs. Davis, Boag & Co., Ltd., this morning.

On March 31 of this year reserve stocks with a book value of \$2,854,719.75 were in storage while the total amount which had been charged to this sub head was \$3,034,167.47. Losses on sales amounted to \$35,589, storage charges \$112,358; salaries to \$17,044, and rents, equipment and incidentals to \$14,455. A sum of \$95,000 has been previously voted and a further supplementary vote of \$2,939,168 is requested.

Also under food control is a vote of \$713,798 for reserves of meat and in explaining this expenditure it is stated that at the time of the international tension in July, 1940, it was considered desirable as a defence measure to make urgent purchases of tinned and frozen meat, together with a quantity of butter, on Government account. The value of the stocks at March 31, 1941, was \$699,576.01 to which sum must be added \$14,359.01 representing the loss on the sale of a certain amount of meat and butter less \$137.15 representing the profit on a certain amount of meat which was sold.

### Nazi Convoy Bombed Off Holland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The Air Ministry today announced that a German bomber attacked a Dutch coast guard ship and hit a 2,000-ton ship.

### Schmeling Decorated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (UP).—Max Schmeling, the well-known German heavyweight boxer, has been decorated with the Iron Cross, First and Second Class for fighting in Crete.

### Interim Dividend

The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of \$1 per share for the six months ended June 30, 1941.

### Hostilities in China Aid Govt. Opium Trade

There is such a scarcity of smuggled opium, owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities in South China, that Government desires to spend \$402,839 on purchasing opium in order to meet the local demand.

### ALERT IN ICELAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

REYKJAVIK, (Iceland) Aug. 5 (UP).—An air alarm sounded in Reykjavik at 4.30 a.m. and 5.10 a.m. to-day but no attack developed.

### Nazis' New War Trick

The Nazis have invented many new war tricks. One is the laying down of artificial fog behind which troops advance. This picture illustrates the use of this weapon in the fighting on the Eastern Front. German troops are crossing a river behind the "fog."



### MR CHURCHILL MAY BE ON OTHER SIDE OF ATLANTIC

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—British quarters to-day stated that Mr Churchill and Mr Hopkins are "together" somewhere at some unrevealed point. (They may be enroute by air for a conference with President Roosevelt who has possibly already arrived on this side of the Atlantic. The President is aboard the Yacht Potomac off the eastern coast of the United States).

### Guerillas To Hamstring Far Flung Nazi Lines

Special to the "Telegraph"

Moscow, July 5 (UP).—It is reported that intensified guerilla tactics are aiding the Red Army to stem the German offensive, Soviet partisans operating to a depth of 200 miles in the German vanguard.

### SCORCHED EARTH OF RUSSIA

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wireless).—A Moscow communique states that 35 German prisoners taken in the direction of Byelaya-Tserkov said that they had subsisted on cats, dogs and field mice and had been tortured by thirst because the peasants had destroyed everything, including wells.

### Counter-Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 5 (UP).—An attack made by the German authorities with special problems.

### Shortage Of Food

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (UP).—The official news agency reports that the economic situation of the civil population of Soviet Russia is presenting the German authorities with special problems.

### Queen's Birthday

H. E. the Governor sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London, the following telegram on August 1:

### Japanese Troops From Canton In Indo-China

SAIGON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—While half a dozen Japanese freighters continue to come up the Saigon River daily past five destroyers and a cruiser moored on the bund, long lorry convoys roll towards the Thai frontier. A large number of lorries have departed since Saturday.

A typical convoy consists of half a dozen Harley Davidson motor-cycle combinations and about 60 Chevrolet and Ford trucks, half containing 25 troops each and the remainder carrying a few troops and material, including small field pieces and trench mortars.

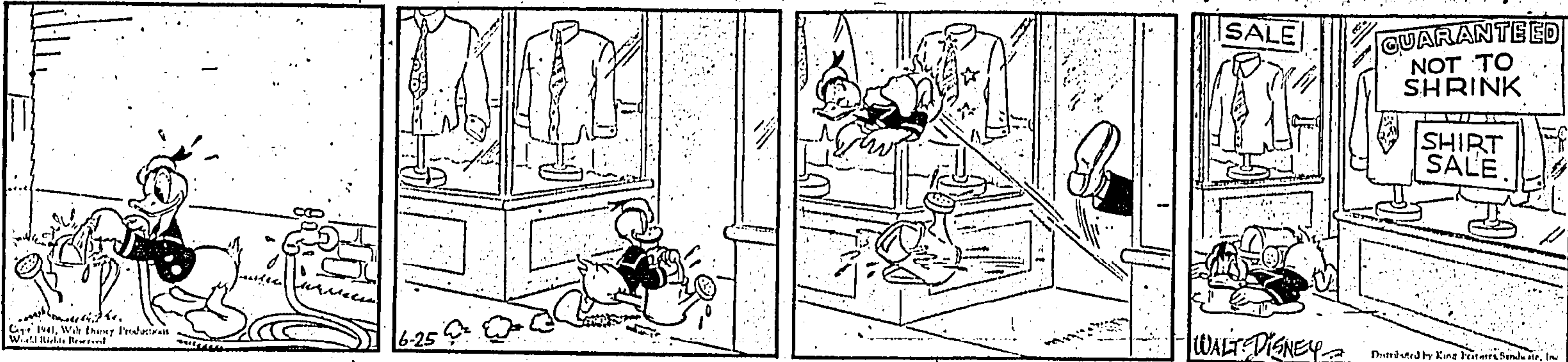






# DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play  
AND  
How to Win  
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

### Strong Bidding, but Not Strong Enough

"Dear Mrs Culbertson: The hand enclosed cost us top-score in last night's duplicate game, by reason of our failure to bid the laydown slam. Please fix the blame on North or South."

Match-point duplicate.  
North-South vulnerable.  
South dealer.

♠ 8732 ♠ K1064  
♥ J982 ♥ Q7532  
♦ A98 ♦ Q10  
♣ 7 ♣ KQJ

"Without telling you who was North, who South, my partner and I bid as follows:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

"Blackwood Convention. South felt that he had bid very strongly and could not go to slam when North discouraged him at every opportunity. North argued that since he knew considerable of South's strength was in spades, South's view that he could not visualize such a perfect fit, without a diamond or a heart loser. Who should have bid the slam, if either? H. S. New York."

South's contention that he "bid very strongly" is quite justified, but I must point out that both words, "very" and "strongly" involve the question of degree. True, South's two spade bids was a "reverse," showing strength, his heart raise and final employment of the Blackwood four notrump were additional announcements of an excellent hand. But, from North's point of view, South's

bidding could equally well represent this hand:

♠ AKJx ♥ A10x ♦ KQJxx ♣ x

and now there would be two aces in the hands of the enemy. Hence, strongly as South bid, he should have bid more strongly because of his three first round controls and second round control of the fourth suit. At some point in the auction—perhaps directly over East's two clubs—South should have made the strongest available bid, a cue-bid in the opponents' club suit. Usually, this conventional bid announces first round control of the named suit, but it carries another message of even greater importance: it announces a very big hand and implies a "fit." It is perfectly all right to make this sort of bid with only second round control if the rest of the hand is good enough.

Had South combined a cue-bid in clubs with his other strong calls, North would have been justified in giving a jump raise in diamonds. Then it would require no great courage on South's part to contract for a slam.

Even as the bidding proceeded, South might well have "taken a chance" on bidding six diamonds over North's five clubs.

To-morrow's Hand  
Rubber bridge.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
North dealer.

♠ 8742 ♠ J2  
♥ 843 ♥ 10753  
♦ 1075432 ♦ A Q J 10  
♣ K J 6 ♣ A Q 9

How should this hand be played at a four spade contract with South the declarer? Opening lead, diamond deuce.

## Burned RAF Pilot Got 4 New Eyelids

"Eight of us in Spitfires ran into about 60 Messerschmitts at around 28,000 feet," Flight Lieutenant Richard Hillary said. "They had the advantage of height. We got five of them and they got me—the stooge. I was hit by a cannon shell in the petrol tank. My plane started to burn. I couldn't get the hood open. When I did, it was rather too hot and I passed out. The machine went into a spin and I fell out at about 10,000 feet. I came to falling through the air, pulled the rip cord and fell in the sea. I was in the water three hours. It's quite impersonal to me now, but it may be happening to any one over there this minute."

Hillary spent the next six days in a Margate hospital sprayed with tannic acid, eight weeks in a London hospital and four months in the Plastic Centre for RAF pilots, where he was operated on three times by Dr Archie McIndoe, from the famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He got two new upper eyelids in the first operation; two new lower ones in another; and a new upper lip in the third. He had to have a fourth operation for a mastoid infection brought on by the burns. Hillary says he's going back eventually to get "beautified" some more and have his hands done—now his little fingers are bent double and his hands covered with scar tissue. When Dr McIndoe is finished Hillary won't have any scars.

Hillary was born in Sydney, Australia, 22 years ago, raised in England and on the Continent. His father is a British Government official. When he was called up, he was at Oxford "reading modern languages—French and German—editing the sports page of the University paper and rowing on the Trinity College crew. He had done some flying at an air club near the university, so he went into the RAF.

His first active duty after nine months of training was in Scotland. Only single bombers came over. "It was quite easy to dispose of them. Three planes would go up and shoot at them. You almost felt sorry for them. In Scotland I shot a stag once. It was very unpleasant. It got that look in its eye that you never get from a dead German."

After two months he was transferred to a field near London. On Sept. 3, 1940, at 11 a.m., one year to the hour after he joined the RAF, he was shot down.

Hillary expects to fly again when Dr McIndoe is finished with him. His experience "didn't worry me in the least, but it would be a great pity if McIndoe's beautiful work had to be redone. I'll take a few more precautions the next time." Now he's in America for six months with the British Purchasing Commission. This picture was taken in New York just after he arrived.

When the war's over Hillary wants to go into journalism. He doesn't think an invasion of England would get far. "A man from our squadron came down once—didn't have his tunic on and was burned a bit. He was set on by a crowd of angry women with penknives and anything they could get. He had to be rescued by a bus driver."

The English usually don't attack downed Germans, he added. "We don't want to, until the information people have got everything out of them. They do get a lot of information from them, though the worst kind will sell in your eyes when you pick them up."



## When is a DRIP not a DRIP?

YOU folk who think that we are already soaked through with American slang, you old 'uns who wince when a small boy yells "Okeydoke" or draws "Yeah!" you fond parents who reach for the hairbrush when little Henry answers "So what?" when asked whether he's washed his neck, are going to be in for some more shocks pretty soon.

As the bonds between Britain and America become closer and tighter, you're going to need a dictionary.

Or so I gather from what I've just been reading in an American magazine.

It seems that the Bright Young Folk (who still exist in that unblack-out land) are now talking a language that has even their own parents guessing.

And, being Bright Young Folk, it's mostly about Love. You may think you're pretty bright and up to date when you talk about petting or necking.

But you don't do that in America to-day, when you make love.

Instead, you smooch, monk, mug, moustache or hack, and, if you do it in the company of others, you're at a crush party.

Like being kissed in cars? If so, little girl, you're a fever, a cuddlecat, or a mug-bug. If not, you're a door-pusher.

And when you girls tell your girl-friends about that dull bloke you were out with the other night, one of these days you'll be referring to

him as a droop, a drool, a hammerhead or a meatball. If he was just a bore, he'll be a troll. If he's tired, he's a bag.

Worst of all, he may be a drip. But when a drip finds some girl who'll go steady with him, he becomes a drizzle.

Still, the girls haven't thought up all the bright ones.

Girls the boys don't like are branded as crows, black widows, poison pans or zombies.

If they simply collect boys, they're pinks. If nobody likes them, they're Mona Lizards, and if they pull a "line," they're meanlys.

So, next time you want to kiss the girl-friend good-night, all you've got to say is: "Sling the muggin' to me, chubbins!"

You might as well start now. You'll have to, sooner or later.

NICK CAIN.

## Three Nazis In A Boat

How a naval gunner's mate took three German prisoners in "rather peculiar circumstances" was related by Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake, an assistant Chief of the Naval Staff, when he opened War Weapons Week at Hythe and Beaulieu, Hants, recently.

He said the man's ship had been sunk by German aircraft and he was supporting himself in the sea on a piece of wreckage, when he saw what he took to be a rat. He swam over to it, but found to his surprise that it was a rubber dinghy from the German aeroplane which had sunk his ship. The aircraft had been hit and had crashed, and in the dinghy were three of its crew. As he started to pull himself into it the German airmen handed over their revolvers and surrendered to him. He was picked up later a very proud man.

## Australia Making Big War Effort

SYDNEY, Aug. 5. (Reuter).—Mr P. C. Spender, Minister for War, has given figures revealing the extent of Australia's war effort. He said that upwards of 50 naval vessels, including mine-sweepers, patrol vessels and Tribal Class destroyers, would be built.

Naval personnel had been increased by 350 per cent. since the war began and enlistments were continuing at the rate of 5,000 a year.

The Royal Australian Air Force strength equaled three divisions while the Australians share of the cost of the Empire Air Scheme was likely to be £60,000,000 by March next.

Originally Australia undertook to provide 16,000 air crew personnel by next March and 10,000 after that, but these figures were increasing beyond recognition.

Mr Spender added that if the war extended beyond 1942, the annual army expenditure would more than total the army expenditure for the whole of the last war, namely £102,000,000.

He also revealed that the total A.I.F. casualties so far were 1,194 killed and 11,345 wounded and missing.

## Japanese Troops In Manchukuo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Authoritative circles to-day stated that Japan had about 250,000 troops in Manchukuo before they started to reinforce them, "very substantially" during the past week.

They added that Britain has no confirmation of the Shanghai reports of a Russo-Japanese frontier clash.

## Fire Sinks Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAPETOWN, Aug. 5 (UP).—After six days of vain fighting to extinguish a fire, officers and crew of the British motorship Hannington Court, 5,440 tons abandoned the ship which sailed from Table Bay on July 13.

The Chief Engineer and the Fourth Engineer lost their lives while fighting the fire which broke out shortly after the vessel left Table Bay.

## IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and our food decays naturally in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes only help a little. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for.

Lovely to look at—

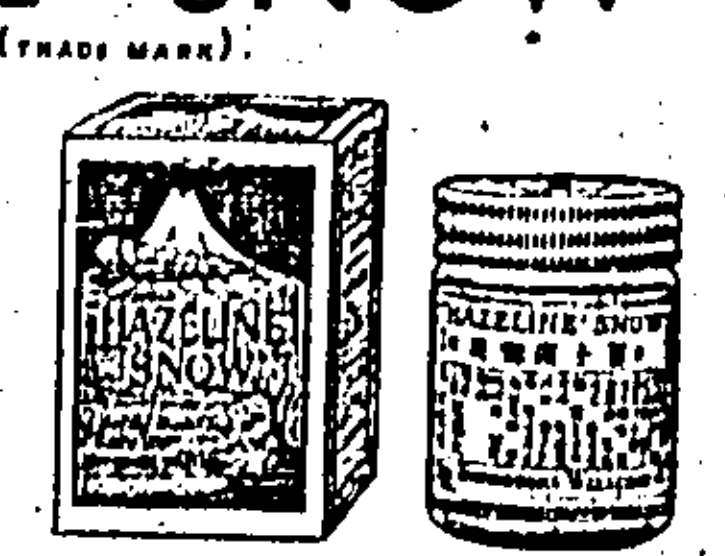


because she keeps herself immaculately groomed. "HAZELINE" SNOW" is her choice of toilet preparation for day use; for "HAZELINE" SNOW" keeps the skin smooth and supple. Its delicate fragrance adds charm to a lovely complexion.

## "HAZELINE" SNOW

The original non-greasy toilet preparation

Glass jars  
All Chemists and Stores



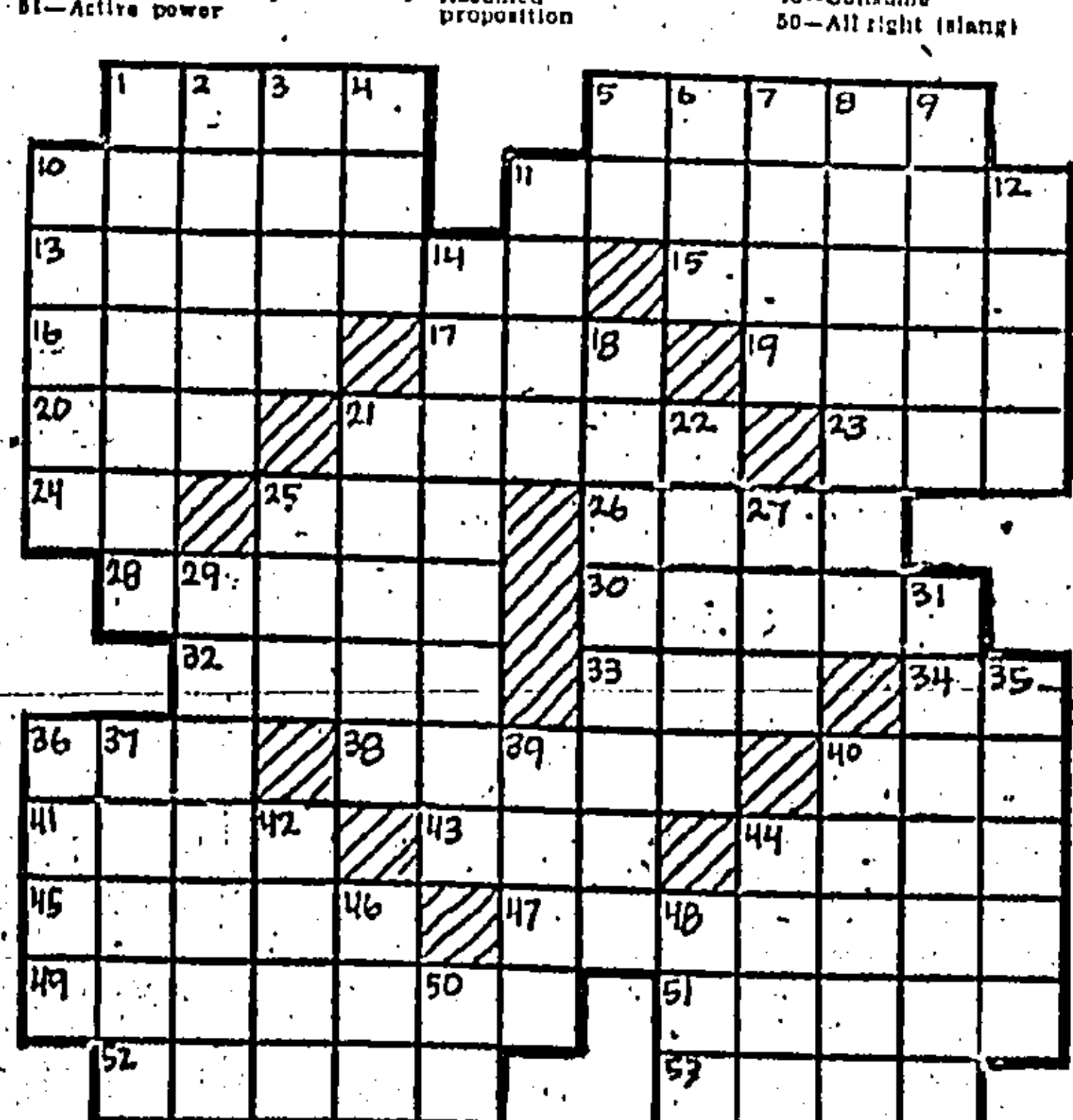
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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Remove skin
  - Ugliest
  - Wind instrument
  - Blahp
  - Go sinlessly
  - Dallinger
  - Olve forth
  - Elve
  - Row
  - Alcoholic drink
  - Kingly
  - Goodies of plenty
  - Like manner
  - Toward ground
  - Iron feathers
  - Unit
  - Evil look
  - Box of time
  - Common tree
  - Terrible
  - Art's nest
  - Art's workshops
  - Active power
- DOWN
- Well-groomed
  - Examining
  - Assumed disposition
  - Once more
  - Terminal
  - Otherside
  - Attach
  - Country
  - Blurred slanted
  - Used last letter
  - Concealed person
  - Waters miscell.
  - Unreceptive to
  - Faking
  - Richer's annu
  - Very strong odor
  - Forty all-waiver
  - Strawling team only leader
  - Succed
  - Merry
  - Outstanding
  - Put forth energy
  - Lamentation
  - Parts of circle
  - Ones for ore
  - Quartz
  - Part of book
  - Utter a falsehood
  - Consume
  - All right (slang)



Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere





**NOW FOR  
A WATSON'S  
LIME FRUIT SQUASH.**

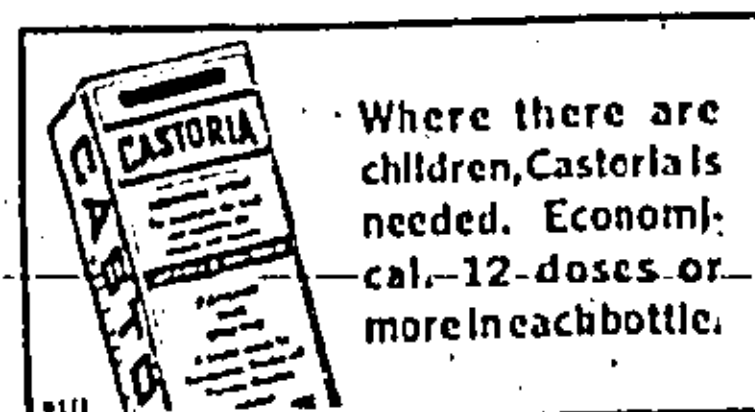


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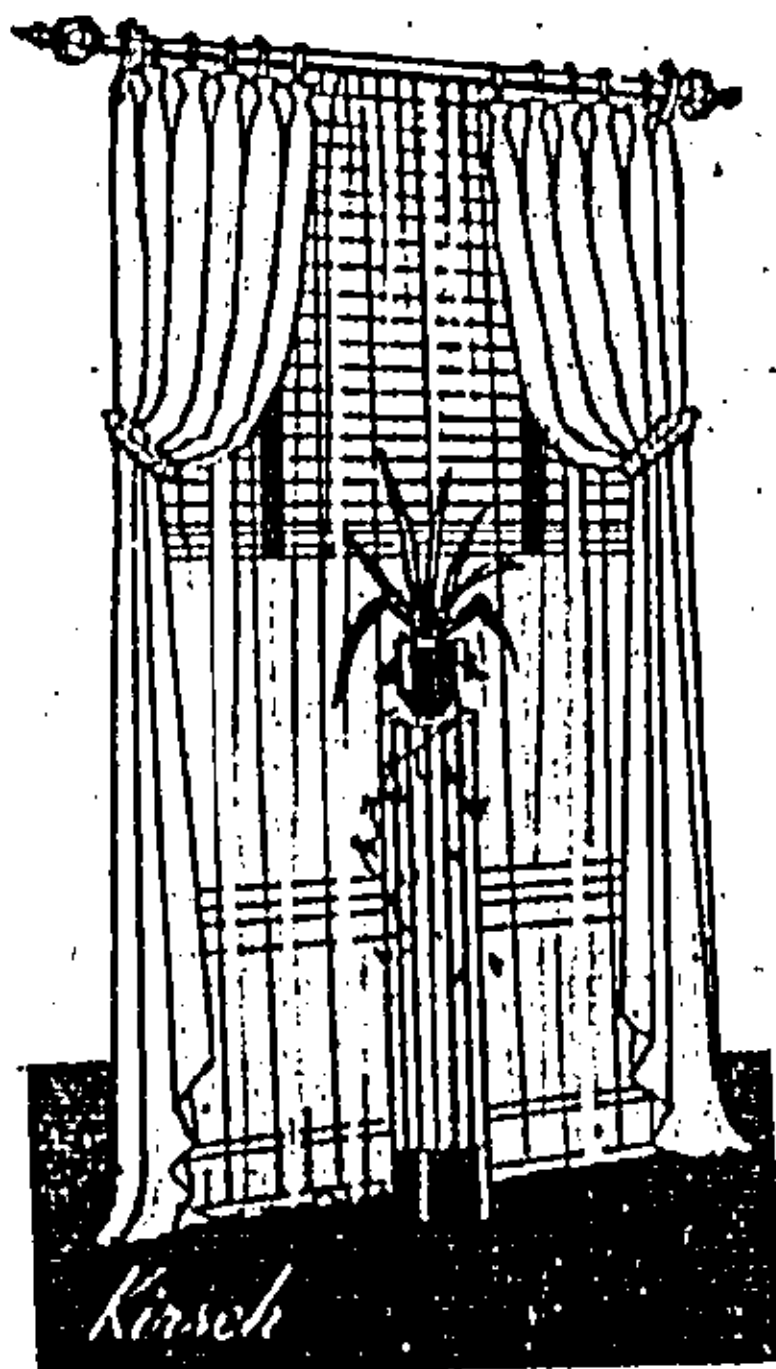
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28015

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### POVERTY AND CRIME

If cleanliness be next to godliness, it can be equally claimed that poverty makes for crime. In Hongkong, in fact, this is well nigh a truism. Crime here is more opportunistic than premeditated, from the vulgar larceny of a shop-soiled overcoat to the more daring type of fraud. And in many cases both types find their cause in want or in temptation which thousands would find hard to resist.

If a pointer were needed for the dangerously low standard of wages which governs the native clerks and foks, especially those employed by Chinese firms, it can be found in the number of cases where these types of workers indulge in fraudulent conversion of firms' monies. Often, it is true these crimes are the product of nothing but a criminal mind; just as often it is found that the miscreants have been either driven to it through sheer poverty or because temptation has been almost deliberately thrust in their way. Honesty is a virtue, but it is not inherent and is thoroughly conditioned. When a man, for example, who earns a few dollars a month, and perhaps is allowed in addition board and lodgings, is expected to handle thousands of dollars in complete freedom, there is small wonder if he falls to the inevitable temptation. It is the employer who must shoulder most of the blame if his confidence under these conditions is misplaced.

A more serious social problem, however, is that of the underpaid worker, placed in a position of trust, who through economic circumstances is forced to stoop to crime; the man who, on a wage of 20 to 40 dollars a month must keep a wife and family and probably near relatives. His wages are wholly inadequate to cover living costs and he faces the prospect of intolerable debt or probably unemployment if he seeks an increase in pay.

The attitude of the Chinese employers stands in line for a good deal of necessary correction. Only recently, when some social workers were discussing the problem of wage standards in the Colony, two Chinese employers, upon hearing that \$20 was a typical wage for menials declared in astonishment, "Who

## BIOGRAPHY OF BENITO MUSSOLINI



# The Humiliation of Italy

ITALY, as we knew it is no more. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER

The independence for which Garibaldi and Mazzini began their struggle less than 100 years ago has vanished overnight.

The United Kingdom of Italy, proclaimed barely 70 years ago with Rome as its capital, has become a German province. Mussolini's dream of empire has faded before even the last blank map on the wall of the Roman Forum was filled in.

Italy to-day is as helpless as France in Hitler's hands, as humiliated as Bulgaria, more truly beaten than Poland or Czechoslovakia. And the Duce who boasted of her coming triumphs six months ago is the direct and supreme cause of her downfall.

In 1922 when the Blackshirts marched on Rome (followed by their Leader in a sleeping-car) Fascism was proclaimed as a movement by which a new Italy, purged of corruption and sloth, clean, young and vigorous, was being born. Though blotted by many cruelties, half-hidden murders and dark deeds, the new system had its creative side.

A respectable record of social and economic achievement could be set against its crimes. In the easy phrase of his admirers Mussolini—"did a lot for Italy." He might have done more if the craze for conquest had not got into his blood.

To-day the rebirth of Italy under Mussolini is an exploded myth, even at home. With the crumbling of Italy's armies overseas under the blows of Britain, the deluded Italian people have seen through the fundamental hypocrisy of Fascism.

In the general disaffection which now exists against the Duce and his circle, party secrets are no longer kept. Corruption in high places, divided councils, ruthless personal power interfering disastrously at every point, political "stunts," distorting and defeating the plans of military leaders are suddenly laid bare.

What claimed to be a new and infallible mode of government stands revealed as a device to keep an unscrupulous, ignorant and cynical oligarchy in control.

Italians who yesterday accepted Fascism with respect even though they felt no affection for it to-day curse it as a blight upon their country. But most of all they curse the man who embodies the Fascist system and has sold his own people to Germany in order to keep that system and himself alive.

The German occupation of Italy, now as effective as that of France, though as polite and cautious, is no mere offshoot of Nazi conquest. It was under-

on earth gets \$20 a month?" There has, perhaps, been too much tendency to place the blame for the social ills of the Colony exclusively upon the shoulders of the white man. The Chinese have only too willingly kept wage and living standards compressed, and until there is a change in this direction, poverty, ill-health and in their wake crime, will continue unabated in Hongkong.

taken, perhaps reluctantly, certainly not until the imminence of total internal collapse, following military disaster, made it essential if the foundations of the Axis in Europe were to be saved.

AFTER the loss of Cyrenaica, and the Greek fiasco, Italy was ripe for revolt. The battles in Libya and Albania, Taranto, and the failure of the Italian air force against the British were caused not by lack of gallantry in the Italian forces, but by political interference, incompetent leadership and bad equipment.

Wounded soldiers returning home spread these black tidings more swiftly than any radio. In their hospital cots they swore vengeance on the Duce and his henchmen for their vain sufferings.

Only one man could prevent revolt from spreading; and he could do it only if his system of police espionage and intimidation received the backing of visible and unshaken military power.

To prevent the first resounding collapse of totalitarianism in Europe the Nazis had first to save Mussolini from the consequences of his folly. To do this they had to occupy Italy with troops and take over the reins of government there, always with the appearance of friendly collaboration. The process took time, partly because its first stages had to be accomplished secretly, partly because communications between Germany and Italy were restricted.

TO Italian amour-propre concessions were made. Hitler was always careful to spare the feelings of his beaten partner. But the thing is done to-day, and a rising against the Fascist regime is as nearly a Duce in person.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Say—if your boy friend was just made a sergeant, maybe HE hasn't got a friend!"

The vice of political intervention and divided control was inherent in the very organisation of this as of all the Italian armies, with their Blackshirt formations and independent Fascist commanders at loggerheads with the professional generals.

To make disaster certain, Mussolini, after failing to provide Graziani with the supplies he needed, ordered him to make the premature advance to Sidi Barrani and afterwards to defend the untenable "Fascist bastions" of Bardia and Tobruk. Mussolini, not Graziani, is the real loser of Cyrenaica.

WHEN Italy declared war the young Italian Navy (described by Mussolini as "the most modern in the world") was ready and eager for daring enterprise. It might have made a dangerous attack on Malta and Alexandria, reducing the disparity between the British and Italian squadrons. But Mussolini kept the fleet at home and ordered it to avoid decisive action for his own political reasons—because he wanted to keep it as a bargaining counter against Hitler after the war.

Condemned to inactivity or runaway actions, the Italian sailors lost their spirit. The Taranto affair set the seal on Italian naval impotence. But it was Mussolini, not Cavaghar, who disgraced the Italian naval flag.

The Italian air force, created by the Fascist Party as a symbol of Young Italy's new-found strength, reached a pitch of efficiency some years ago which earned it the respect of foreign Powers. But it is nowhere truer than in the air that pride comes before a fall; and the systematic boastfulness of the Fascist mentality proved fatal to Italian airmen.

CONFIDENT of their superiority, they neglected the hard training and constant vigilance for the progress of rivals which are essential if a lead in the air is to be kept. Italian aircraft constructors, encouraged to compete for spectacular but short-lived international "records," neglected basic research and broad-based development. The Italian air force entered the war with obsolescent machines and on a down-grade of production which Italian industry failed to reverse. The Duce's bold words were no substitute for up-to-date engines and armaments and highly-trained individual air fighters.

Mussolini, not the brave but ill-served Italian pilots, lost Italy her place in the air.

Wherever one turns the story is the same—the story of gallant fighting forces lamed and corrupted by political jobbery; above all, of disaster coming through the rash and uncontrolled judgment of one man. With the disappearance of independent Italy, Europe, as a centre of civilisation, is the poorer.

But Italy bequeaths it one precious parting gift: an awful lesson in the vanity of conquest and the danger of leaving unbridled power in a Dictator's hands.



# Soviets Are Fine Fire-Fighters

Shining Examples of Heroism

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—Moscow has not yet experienced the gigantic London fire raids but it would already appear that the fire-fighting organisation is more disciplined and more complete than London's.

I talked to-day with several women who have received medals and other distinctions for gallant fire-fighting and organisation of this service, and also with M. Pavlov, the Assistant Chief of Moscow's fire-fighting body, who is the recipient of the Order of the Red Banner.

M. Pavlov particularly dwelt on the controversy whether incendiaries are extinguishable with water, contending that experience in Moscow showed that if a bomb was tackled with water immediately after its fall, the danger of injury was negligible.

All women dwell on the enthusiasm with which the youth of Moscow has participated in fire-fighting and on the sense of social duty shown by the population of Moscow. One pretty young working class woman told how they learned from London's example that it was necessary to organise defence and even before the war, had constituted fire-fighting teams for each committee. Members are aged 16 to 65. The old people did marvelously and the enthusiasm of the youngsters could not be realised by those who had not seen it.

He Carried On

She told me how a man named Fomushkin, while extinguishing incendiaries, was flung some distance clinging to a water-pipe by the blast of a high explosive bomb which fell in the street. He picked himself up and continued to put out incendiaries. He also jumped down some stairs and rescued an injured old man.

She added that it was a job to get people to take shelter. A young woman factory hand from an old part of Moscow, which largely consists of small wooden houses, said that each house had a team of fire-fighters. Particular attention was paid to emergency water supplies and numerous reservoirs had been dug by voluntary labour sufficient for two hours' continuous stream of water.

Every team was provided with fire equipment including pumps, asbestos-lined gloves and caps while tin hats are becoming more general. The watching of premises goes on throughout the 24 hours with two-hour shifts but as soon as a warning goes, everybody goes to the roof and each member of a team is responsible for a given section of the premises.

Fire-fighters from neighbouring houses are responsible for unattended premises like an evacuated school-building. One elderly housewife, whose husband is at the front, organised 15 houses and since the start of the blitz, they have extinguished 60 incendiaries without a single outbreak of fire.

On one occasion, it is stated, 60 incendiaries dropped simultaneously on one roof, were put out immediately by ten fire-fighters.

## Congressman Fights For S'hai American

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Representative Samuel Dickstein today charged that American citizens were "being molested and pushed around" by the Japanese authorities in Shanghai. He told the House that he had received a cable from a constituent on "legitimate business" in Shanghai who had a United States passport and a Japanese transit visa but was refused transportation home by the Japanese.

Mr. Dickstein asserted "we are letting the Japanese here alone and I, for one, believe we are being too easy with them."

## DARING RAID BY WARSHIPS

British Navy In Italian Harbour

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—An Admiralty communiqué to-day announced that British destroyers raided the roadstead at Alghero Harbour and Porto Conte, Sardinia last Friday.

"The seaplane slipway and hangars at Porto Conte were severely damaged by gunfire. No shipping was found at the anchorage at Alghero but the aerodrome was bombarded."

Naval aircraft subsequently attacked and set fire to the buildings and hangars at Alghero. The attack followed up an R.A.F. raid which was made last Wednesday on the aerodrome and seaplane bases at Elmas, Sardinia when the R.A.F. claimed considerable destruction to enemy planes.

Early this year, the fleet air arm attacked with torpedoes and bombs, the granite wall of the Tiro dam, the source of Sardinia's electric power, and previously raided Elmas base at Cagliari.

## Gov't Rice Policy

The following questions will be asked at the meeting of Legislative Council to-morrow:

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, pursuant to notice, will ask:

Will the Government make a statement as to the general policy adopted by the Rice Monopoly which was instituted in accordance with Government Notification No. 617 of May 19, 1941?

The Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, pursuant to notice, will ask:

With regard to the new Grant and Subsidy Codes for schools which have been recently approved by the Secretary of State, will Government take steps to make the necessary financial provisions to bring them into effect from September 1, 1941?

## President Roosevelt Sees Admiral King

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, Rear-Admiral Ernest King, visited President Roosevelt aboard the President's yacht—Potomac—off—the New England coast to-day and discussed naval matters.

Speculation

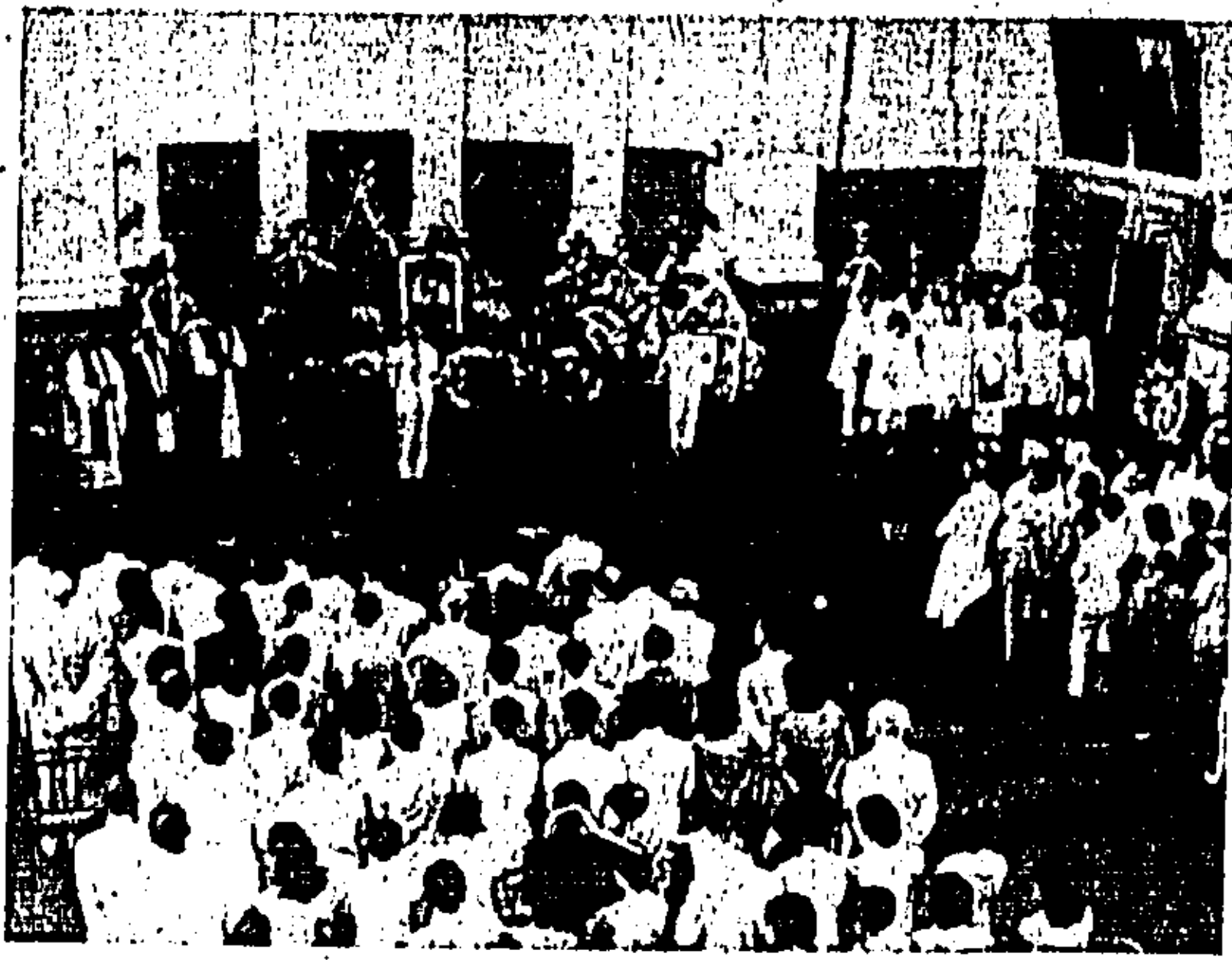
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Speculation whether Mr. Churchill will cross the Atlantic to meet President Roosevelt at sea was prevalent in Washington to-day.

Well-informed quarters expressed doubt and there was nothing official or unofficial to confirm or deny the suggestion.

Continuing Cruise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A message from President Roosevelt's yacht, Potomac, says that the President is continuing his cruise in northern waters to an undisclosed destination.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Central News).—The London branch of the International Student Service re-embarked yesterday £500 to Chungking in aid of Chinese students.



The sudden death of Professor Hsu Ti-shan was described by Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, as a calamity. Picture was taken during the memorial service held in the Great Hall of the University yesterday. (Photo: Mayfair)

## Chinese Regain Strategic Points on Hupeh Front

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Central News).—Keeping up their successes in the Ichang sector, Chinese troops dislodged the Japanese from more points on Sunday. Northwest of Ichang, the Chinese regained Kuochiaichung, Tienpaoshan and other points at noon that day.

Early in the morning about 5,000 Japanese troops were sent northward from Ichang as reinforcements only to be thrown back by the Chinese who recovered several heights. The Japanese suffered heavy losses and retreated in the direction of Ichang. A Japanese unit is still under Chinese attacks.

Since Sunday morning, fighting has been going on in the Tsochichuang-Kuangchiang region, southeast of Shui. About 2,000 Japanese troops are understood to be engaging the Chinese there.

Communists Attacked

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Yenan, the so-called capital of the Chinese Communists' district in north Shansi was among the places bombed during the extensive Japanese raid on Monday.

The city was attacked by 34 planes and 52 planes again attacked cities in north and west Yunnan and Kwangsi.

Hengyang, Aug. 6 (Central News).—Hengyang was attacked by Japanese planes for the third consecutive day yesterday.

Eight raiders took part in the attack. They dropped bombs on the east bank of the Siang River and flew away in a northerly direction.

Fifteen other planes meanwhile attacked Changteh, dropping explosives.

Towns Re-Captured

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (Central News).—Following their recent unsuccessful offensive at Hsuehchow, east of Shui in Ichang, and its neighbourhood, the Japanese called in reinforcements on August 2 and made another bid for the town.

A combined Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery force of 1,300 men, supported by four bombing planes, made a fierce assault on Hsuehchow on the morning of August 3. After hand-to-hand fighting they broke into the town.

In the afternoon of the same day another Japanese column of about 1,000 infantry and cavalry, supported by two field guns, pushed toward Sachikang, a point near Hsuehchow. They captured the place after bloody fighting.

Chinese troops counter-attacked toward evening and recaptured both Hsuehchow and Sachikang, inflicting serious losses on the enemy.

More than 20 truckloads of Japanese troops from Tienmen in Central Hupeh pushed toward Tienkwan and Meichiatueh near Tienkwan, 95 miles above Hankow, on August 3. The Chinese intercepted them at Lienhuassu (Lotus Temple).

Japanese Annihilated

Early this morning Japanese troops in a number of small boats crossed the Yangtze River at Yoyang in north Hunan and landed at Lowshiwann. Chinese troops were immediately sent against them. The

## Selectees' Service

U. S. Senate Defeats Amendment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).

The Senate to-day by a vote of 52 to 27 rejected the proposal made by Senator Robert Taft to limit the army service of selectees to a total of 18 months.

The vote provided a test for the sentiments of Administration's military service extension legislation, and forecast the approval of an impending plan to stretch out the selectees' twelve months' service to a total of two and a half years.

The House, in the meantime, approved the conference report bill deferring military service to all men who have reached the age of 28 on July 1.

Representative Sam Rayburn, reversing his previous anti-extension of service to selectees, told the House that he favours the Administration programme "on account of world conditions as they exist and are developing." He said that he believed that "the situation in the Pacific was much more tense to-day than it was three weeks or a month ago," but he did not elaborate on this point.

Deferral

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 5 (UP).

The Senate approved unanimously the final form of the bill authorising the deferment from military service of men of 28 or over and sent it to the White House.

The bill permits the resignation of selectees and National Guardsmen now in service who are 28 or over if such resignation does not conflict with the national interest.

## Rains Prove Expensive

\$201,986 For Repairs

The heavy rains of this year cost Government dear.

The Legislative Council are asked to approve a supplementary vote of \$201,986 "the cost of repairing the damage caused to Government property by the recent heavy rainstorms" as under: Buildings \$22,712; drainage \$21,000; electrical works \$5,200; Public Works (including \$14,000 for repairs continuing from last year) \$45,082; roads (including \$80,800 for repairs continuing from last year) \$107,392.

Another item relating to Water Works states that the recent rains further damaged catchwaters, mainly at Shing Mun which were under repair for damage caused by rains last year and a further \$45,000 will have to be expended on them.

## Respirators Cost More

Colony Must Spend Another \$162,933

Because of increased freight and insurance charges and the fact that their purchase price is higher than anticipated, a supplementary vote of \$162,933 is being sought by Government for the provision of 100,000 civilian respirators, 20,000 of which are for babies and children under five years of age.

First provisions made for this item amounted to \$301,016, but it is pointed out that the babies' respirators are much more costly than was anticipated, the price being 25s. 0½d each as compared with 3s. 8½d each for children's respirators. The additional commitments due to this increase and to higher freight and insurance charges amount to \$103,933.

## Tokyo Press Merger

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, August 6 (Domei).—The "Yomiuri Shimbun" one of three big newspapers in Tokyo—the other two being the "Asahi Shimbun" and the "Nichiichi Shimbun"—this morning formally took over the management of the 70-year-old "Hochi Shimbun."

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## Anglo-Soviet Understanding Worries Axis

ZURICH, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Axis press shows marked concern over the alleged Anglo-Russian collaboration regarding Iran and Afghanistan.

Considerable discrepancies appear in the figures reported in the German press of Germans resident in Iran. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" for instance, says that their number only 600 whereas the "Volkischer Beobachter" admits 2,500.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten," another symptom of Anglo-Russian collaboration was pamphlets dropped by the R.A.F. over Berlin last Saturday night, saying that the "Russians are still capable of long resistance and will later launch effective counter-offensives."

## COLONY'S GIFT TO MALTA

Legislative Council will be asked to approve a grant of £1,000 to the Malta Relief Fund started by the Governor of Malta to assist victims of air raids. The item states: "It is proposed to make a grant of £1,000 to this Fund as a gift from the Colony of Hongkong to a sister Colony in her hour of trial."

## CONSCRIPTION OF ALLIES IN U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wire).—The Lord Privy Seal stated in the House of Commons to-day that it was hoped to submit to the House, on re-assembly after the recess, proposals for legislation extending conscription to Allied nationals whose governments are established in this country.

## U.S. Warships At Brisbane

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City have arrived at Brisbane during the course of a training cruise in the South Pacific according to the Navy Department.

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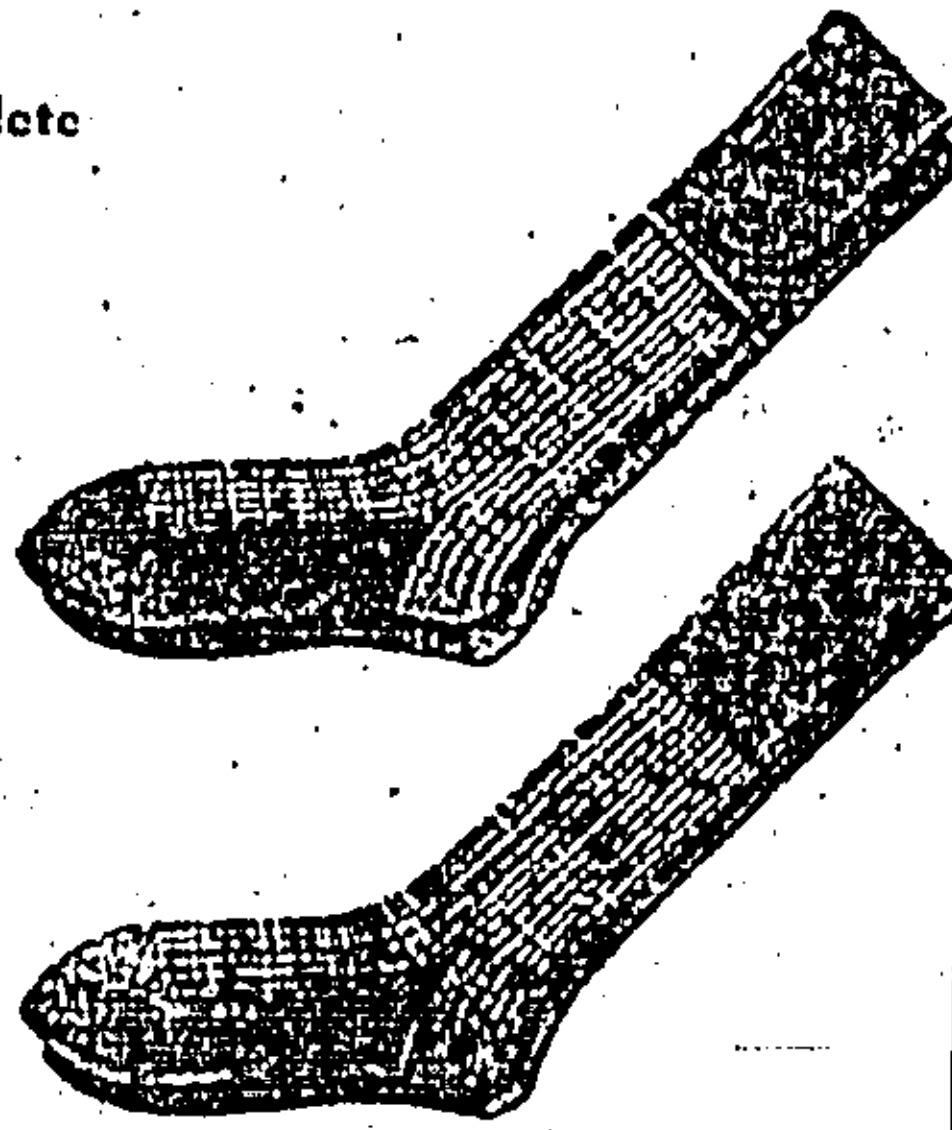
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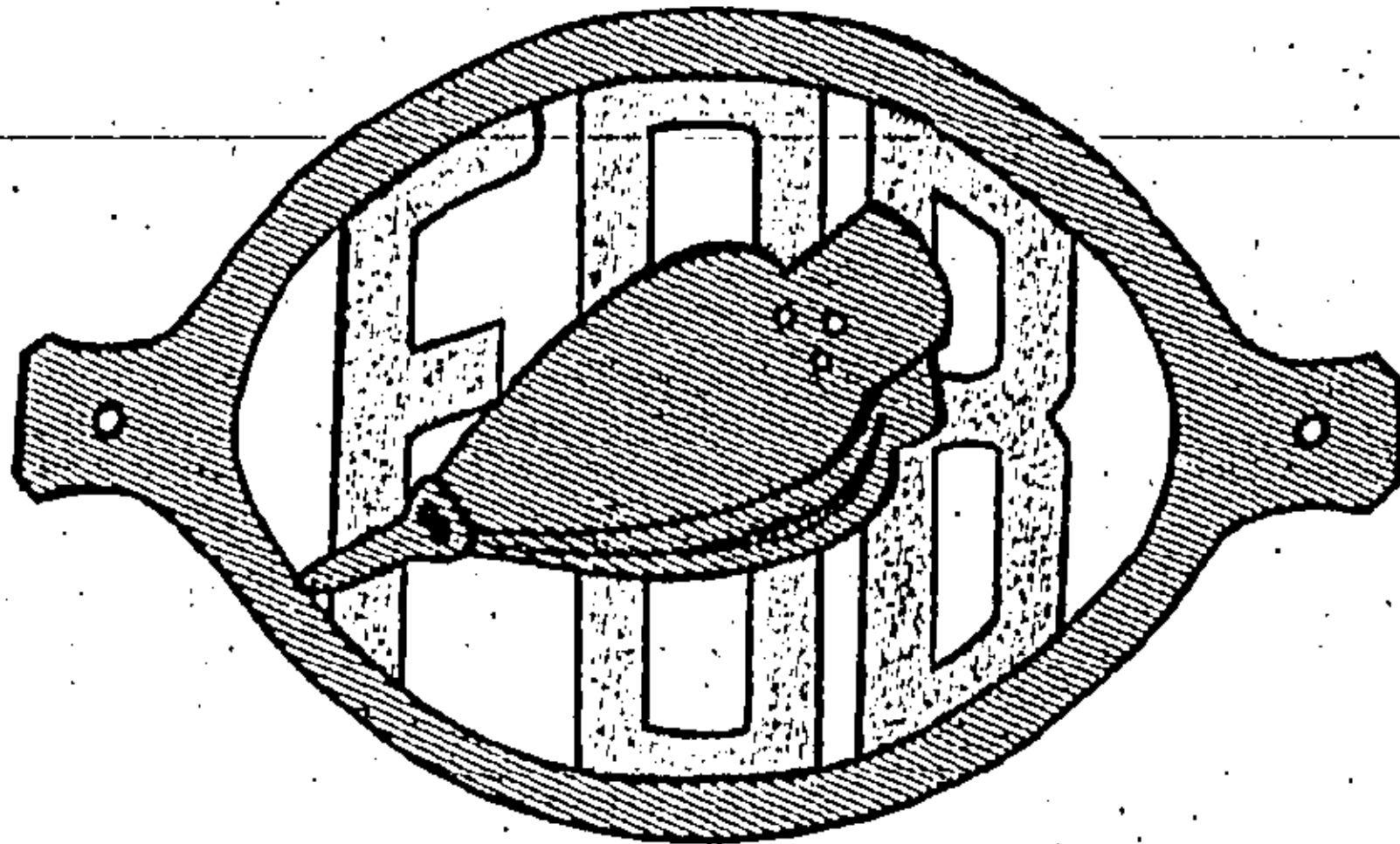
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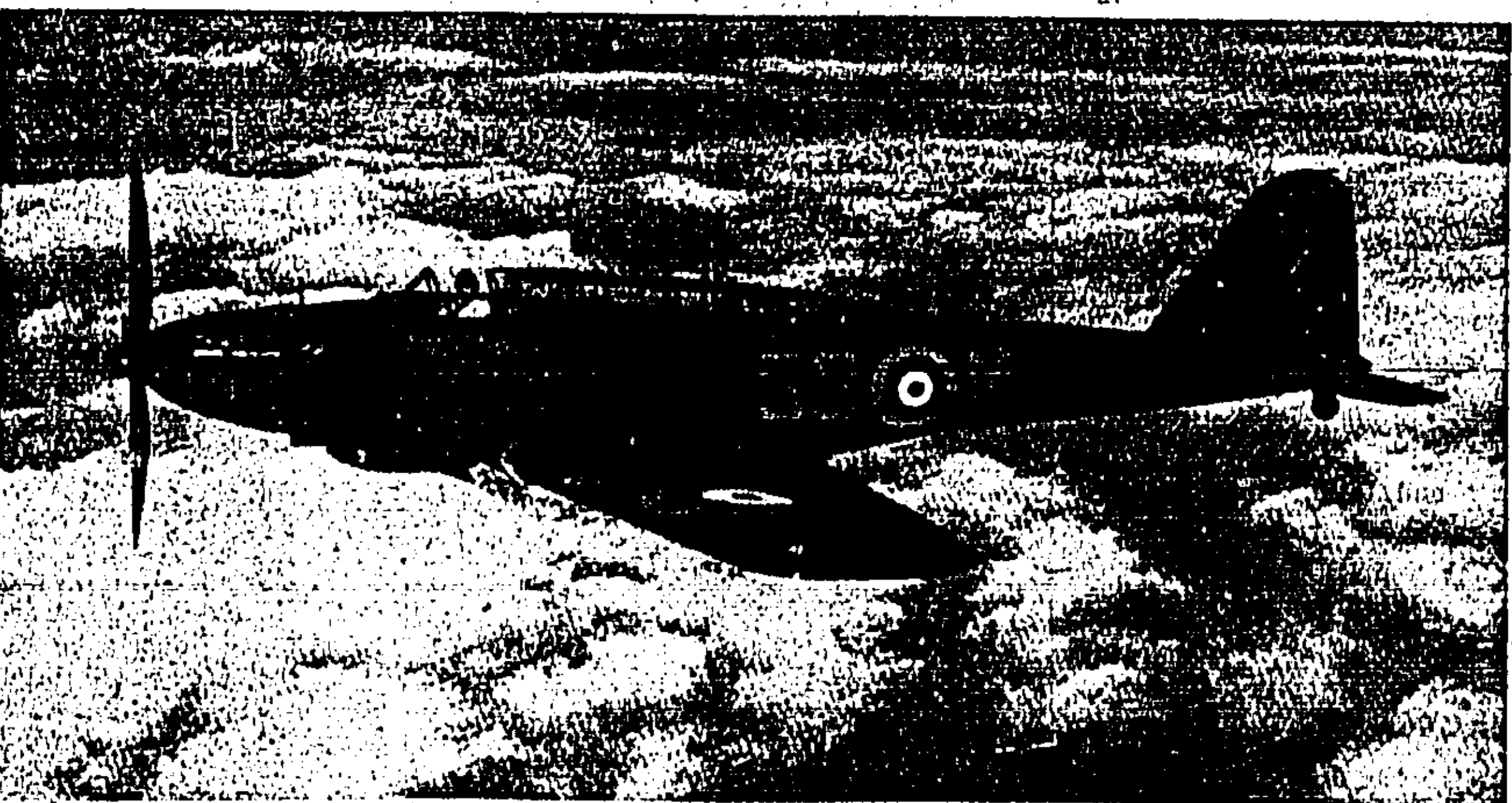
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# Around The Courses

## GOLF IN RELATION TO OTHER GAMES

### Tennis Stars Attain Championship Form

#### Question Of Grip And Swing

(By "Birdie")

SHANGHAI NEWSPAPERS recently carried a report that Jack Crawford, the famed Australian Davis Cup tennis player, had won the New Metropolitan tournament in Sydney. It goes on to mention the ability of Ellsworth Vines, the squally famous American tennis star, at golf, and in all the general tone of the article is one of surprise that tennis players could ever attain such high standards.

Vines, it was reported in an American paper, had the distinction of going round his home course (if it could be called that) in scores of 61 and 65—par 66!

I personally think that the first here was a misprint and that it should have read 64—but even then rounds of 2 under par and 1 under par are something to talk about.

Facts for surprise, apparently, are that champions at a game in which the ball is in constant motion (and not motion) should ever be proficient at a still-ball game like golf. Analogy is drawn that billiards players have a better liking and playable ability for golf in that their same, too, deals with balls that are at rest.

Yet it has been completely overlooked that the feature common to both tennis and golf is in the arm. The ideal golf grip is the combination of the tennis backhand and forehand holds.

The power for a golf shot comes from the wrists, combined with timing. Is there any difference in this and a tennis shot? And how many times do golfers trace their faulty shots to errors in their hands?

The grip is really important, and though to most people, like a taste for olives, it is acquired, tennis players don't need to be taught that fundamental. And how much easier it must be (if he plays) or would be (if he wanted to play) for John Bromwich, the master of the two-handed back-hand stroke?

CRICKET and hockey are two games that go together. In batting one must have timing and wrist work, and to a certain extent, a swing. How would this swing work out if applied to golf?

Under the old theories—not so well but under the new it would find its place.

The progress of the days gone by taught that the left was the guiding arm and the left hand and wrist supplied the power. To about ninety-five per cent of the golfers to-day this is still the golden rule, but there is a new theory gaining in strength that the right hand and wrist are the power-makers, though the left arm still leads the club down.

A cricket stroke is made under the same conditions. The left hand guides the bat and the right supplies the punch. It is, of course, a far heavier implement than a golf club, and for greater strength must be used by the right at the moment of impact.

The same energy infused into a golf stroke would undoubtedly mess up the shot completely, or result in a most glorious pull or push.

In cricket, too, one gets one's right shoulder into the stroke from well down. The same in golf would result in taking a divot at least two inches behind the ball.

A baseball-cum-cricket swing would be nearer the mark, for in the American game the right shoulder does not take the "dip." And there is a more fluid action of the wrists.

But I have seen baseballers pure and simple playing golf and their efforts have been pitiable. A cricketer's first venture has been far more apt.

So, the theory that moving and still-ball games are far apart finds no foundation in the mobility or otherwise of the ball one hits, but in the differences that lie in the methods of wielding the bats, rackets, clubs or what have you for the respective games.

And for golf you can take a bit of each.

### Couldn't See Him



Hurling a no-hit, no-run game against Boston, 22-year-old Johnny Vander Meer became the first pitcher to perform the feat in 10 years of Cincinnati Red baseball history. The southpaw walked three men, but not a single one got past first base.

### COMBINED COUNTIES CRICKET MATCH DRAWN

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters).—The two-day cricket match at Lord's was left drawn. The Combined Kent-Surrey side were opposed to a combined Middlesex-Essex XI. Scores were: Essex—412 for 6 declared (W. J. Edrich 102); Surrey-Kent—65 for 3.

### R. Engineer Sergeants Entertain Press

SERGEANTS of the Royal Engineers were hosts to members of the European Press last night, and in a friendly billiards and snooker match wiped up the scores by 4 matches to 2.

Following the match and light supper a very musical and enjoyable evening was spent.

Scores were: Snooker.—S. Sgt Rogers beat J. R. Luke 64-57; Q.M.S. Brannon beat M. R. Abbas 50-49; Sgt Blackman lost to C. W. Clifton 27-41.

Billiards.—S. Sgt Megson beat R. Goldman 100-52; Sgt Shipp lost to A. T. Lee 99-100; S. M. Wellwood beat J. R. Luke 100-65.

Golf  
**Eclectic Competition**  
Lieut.-Col. J. D. Way and Paym. Comdr. C. B. Hickman tied with scores of 29-0=23 in the Eclectic Competition held at Deep Water Bay Golf Course during June and July, which attracted 94 entries.

**Fanling Captain's Cup**  
M. L. Reidy, with a score of 87-17=70, qualified for the Captain's Cup competition at Fanling during August.

There were five entries.

### Re-arranged League Tennis Fixtures

Outstanding matches in the "A," "C" and "D" Divisions of the Tennis League have been re-arranged as follows:

"A" DIVISION

S.C.A.A. Wednesday, August 6

I.R.C. Monday, August 11

H.K.U.T.C. Tuesday, August 12

C.R.C. Wednesday, August 13

H.K.C.C. Wednesday, August 20

C.D.R. Wednesday, August 27

H.K.U.T.C. Wednesday, August 27

I.R.C. Wednesday, September 3

S.C.A.A. Wednesday, September 3

H.K.C.C. Tuesday, August 12

C.R.C. Tuesday, August 12

S.C.A.A. Tuesday, August 13

C.R.C. Tuesday, August 13

S.C.A.A. Tuesday, August 26

C.R.C. Tuesday, August 26

S.C.A.A. Tuesday, August 26

"C" DIVISION

C.R.C. (1) Monday, August 11

C.D.R. Wednesday, August 13

A.T.C. Wednesday, August 13

K.T.G.C.A. Wednesday, August 13

C.R.C. (2) Wednesday, August 13

K.T.G.C.A. Wednesday, August 13

C.R.C. (1) Monday, August 13

K.T.G.C.A. Wednesday, August 13

C.R.C. (2) Wednesday, August 13

K.T.G.C.A. Wednesday, August 13

"D" DIVISION

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

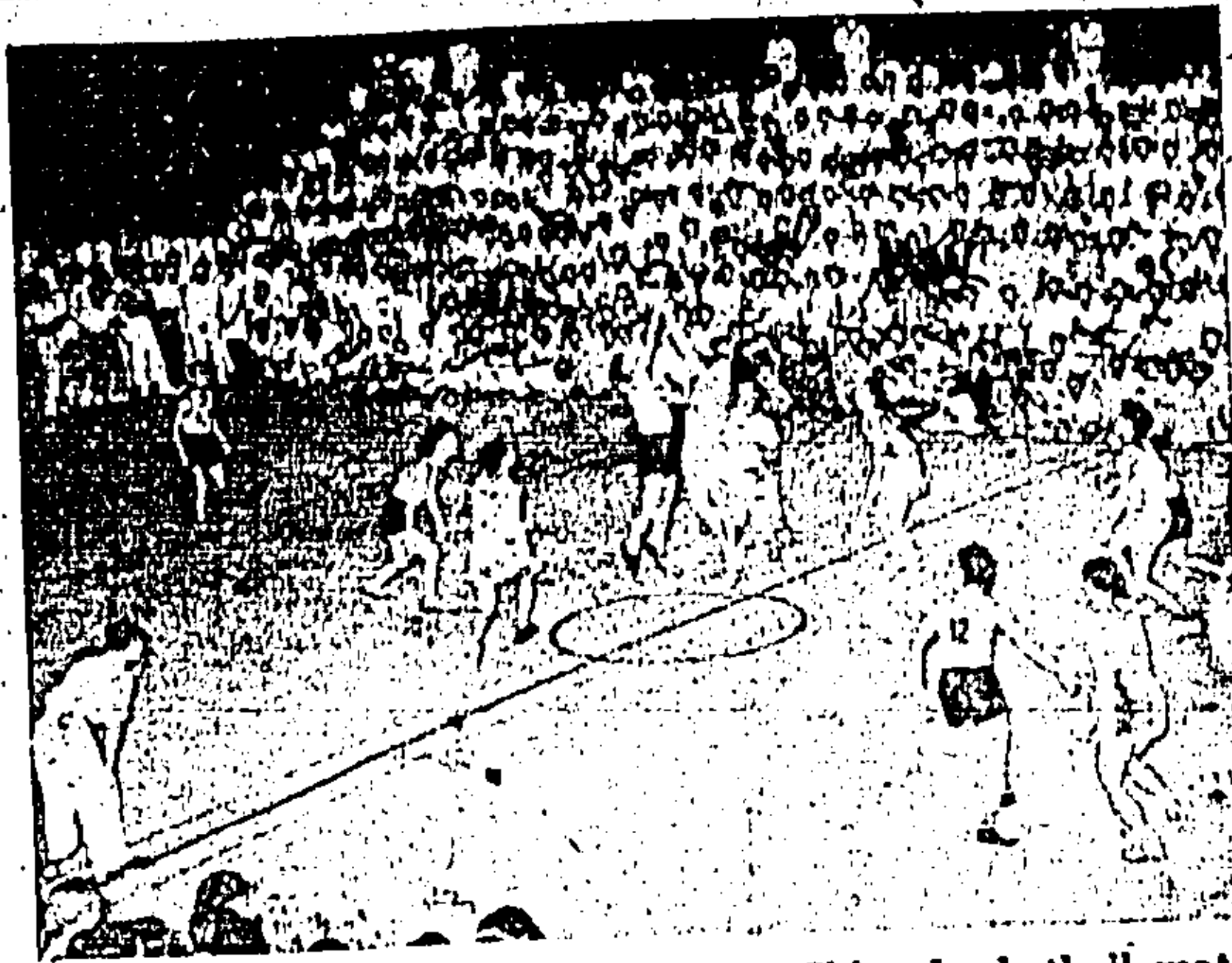
P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (2) Thursday, August 7

C.C.C. Thursday, August 7

P.O.R.C. (1) Thursday, August 7



The start of the Sing Tao-South China basketball match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, last week, in one of the League matches for the Wu Teh-chen Cup.

### How To Play Baseball

#### 7. The Outfielders

This is the last of the seven articles contributed by a baseball enthusiast keen on the improvement of the game in Hongkong.

The importance of the outfield position is very evident. The ability to handle hit balls (both flies and grounders) determines to a large extent the number of runs scored by the opponents.

1. **FIELDING.** Outfielders especially should be good judges of fly balls. They should not only be able to catch flies which come directly to them but should be able to catch them while running in any direction. The fielder should try to get under the ball as soon as possible; this will allow him time to correct his mistake if he has misjudged the ball.

He should keep his eyes on ground balls. Usually the ground is rougher in the outfield, so he should get directly in front of the ball, giving himself a chance to field the ball if it takes a bad bounce, and getting into position to stop the ball should he not field it cleanly.

An outfielder should know where he is going to play on every pitch should the ball come to him. Where

two fielders are running after the ball one of them should call as soon as he feels that he can catch it and the other should go behind in order to field the ball should it be misjudged or should it carom off his glove.

2. **THROWING.** Fielders must acquire the habit of returning the ball to the infield as quickly as possible, especially when several bases are occupied. Return the ball to the base ahead of the runner, get in a position to throw upon fielding, but do not let this impair the chance of catching the ball.

The overhand throw is used by outfielders for the most part. When returning the ball to the bases or playing the ball in short throws, they should not bounce the ball, but on throws to the plate and long throws to the bases it should be hopped some six yards in front of the receiver.

Bouncing the ball in to the plate gives the infielders a chance to cut off the throw, and play another runner if it should be too late or too wide to catch the runner at the plate.

Fielders should help one another out in their throws by calling where to throw.

Fielders should expect short relay throws when one fielder is in an awkward position to throw. On long hit balls the fielder who picks the ball up should immediately turn and throw to another who is prepared to relay the ball in.

3. **ALERTNESS.** Fielders should back each other up both on ground and fly balls whenever it is possible. The outfielders should be alert for double plays, and should watch the pitcher and infielders, and if they signal to play right or left on certain batters the fielders should be alert to do so.

The outfielders should always be ready to back up the infielders when a runner is caught between bases. The rightfielder should be alert to back up the first baseman on throws to first base; the centre field on throws to second base; the left field on throws to third base.

Outfielders should keep track of the hitters.

4. **SUGGESTIONS.** (i) On left-handed batters, leftfielder should not play so deep as with right-handed batters.

(ii) When the batter is holding well up on his bat the fielders should not play so deep, nor should they play deep on short hitters.

(iii) Fielders should always take note of the wind and sun.

(iv) The inning and the score will determine a great many throws for the outfielders. If his team is well in the lead, and there are runners on first and third, the outfielder should not throw the balls after catching a fly, home, unless he is sure of getting the runner, but should play to record. If it is late in the game and the score is close, he should stop everything that is possible at the plate.

(v) Outfielders should be given plenty of practice on ground balls as well as on fly balls. This point is too often neglected.

(vi) Play deep when ahead. Keep the ball in front of you.

(vii) Play a high bound with one foot forward (left foot for right-handed thrower). This gives a good start for the throw.

### Kho Sin-kie Retains Malayan Tennis Titles

#### South China A.A. Hold Second Aquatic Gala

THOUGH well-supported and with competition keen, times at the second aquatic gala held by the South China A.A. at North Point last night were not impressive.

Results were: 50 metres backstroke.—1, Ngau Leung-wah; 2, Fong Kwok-yu; 3, Tze Sil-ha. Time 41-2-5.

200 metres breaststroke.—1, Ho Bun-kun; 2, Kam Wah; 3, Tsang Young. Time 3-5-2.

Women's 100 metres.—1, Li Po-luen; 2, Chiu Si-bok; 3, Ho Wai-mui. Time 1-41-5.

50 metres.—1, Au Leung-wah; 2, Fong Kwok-yu; 3, Cheung Siu-cho. Time 31-4-5.

50 metres handcap (training class).—1, Yeung On-ping; 2, Fong Kwok-yu; 3, Li Po-luen.

200 metres breaststroke (handicap).—1, Cho Sai-lok; 2, Tsang Young; 3, Wong Tai-keung.

30 metres blindfold.—1, Chan Chung-chak; 2, Wong Lan-san.

Women's 200 metres breaststroke (handicap).—1, Chiu Si-bok; 2, Ho Wai-mui; 3, Li Po-luen.

Under water swimming.—1, Lam Kiu-on (17-2 metres); 2, Kwok Chiu-joong (23); 3, Wong Chan-man (26-3).

Water-polo.—South China lost to Chinese Bathing Club 2-1.

### Miss M. Stokes Loses Mixed Doubles Final

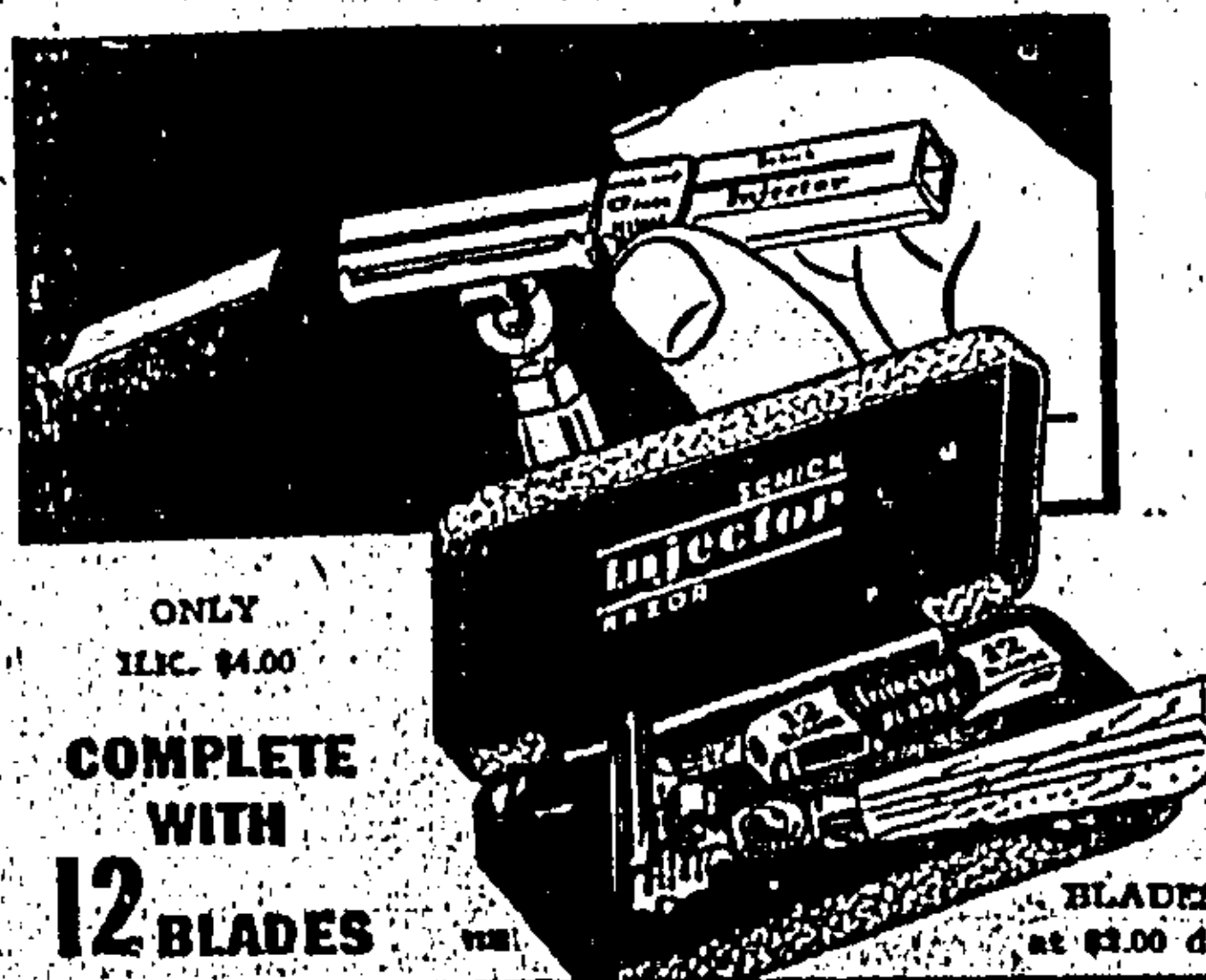
SINGAPORE, Aug. 5 (Central News).—Mr Kho Sin-kie, Chinese Davis Cup tennis ace, retained the Malayan lawn tennis singles title, beating the former Malayan champion, Chin Kee-onn, 6-0, 6-2, at Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

With Mrs R. C. Carter as partner, Mr Kho also won for the second consecutive year the mixed doubles championship by trouncing Mr G. W. Plunkett and Miss M. Stokes, 6-3, 6-4.

However, Mr Kho and his partner Mr Chin Kee-onn lost in the men's doubles semi-finals, to an Australian pair, Mr G. W. Plunkett and Mr S. Y. D. Breakpear.

In all the tournament's singles matches Kho gave away a total of only eight games. The Australian pair won the doubles title by beating two young Singaporeans, Robert Chia and Lim Hee-chin.

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## INDIAN FILM YAMLA-JAT

in aid of the Bomber Fund, British Red Cross Fund and the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims

at the

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Sunday, August 10, 1941 at 11 a.m.

The net proceeds from the screening will be donated to the above-mentioned Funds, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Abbas Khan who has loaned the film free.

It is hoped that all members of the Indian Community will help to swell the proceeds by attending, thereby assisting most worthy causes.

Logo Seats: \$5. Dress Circle \$1.  
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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## COLLATERAL FOR U. S. LOAN

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The British Treasury announced that an order has been made specifying American securities which owners are required to place at the disposal of the Treasury for use as part of the collateral securities for the loan of £100,000,000 from the United States.

Owners are required to deliver documents of title. This should be done through a bank or stock-broker. Receipts will be issued for the securities. It is emphasised that these should be carefully preserved as it will be necessary in connection with any change of title to procure their eventual return to the holders.

**Dividends Continued**  
The securities will be released when no more are required to serve as collateral unless the Treasury should decide that it is necessary to require them outright or in the event of difficulty on the loan, in which case payment for them will be made in sterling on the basis of the market price at the time.

Meanwhile sterling equivalent of dividends will be paid in accordance with instructions given to the Bank of England on the lodgment form.

## Why We Broke With Finns

### German Garrisons

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wireless).—Economic measures taken by the British Government in consequence of the entry of German troops into Finland resulted in the blockade of Finland from June 14, stated the Minister of Economic Warfare, Mr. Hugh Dalton, answering a question in the House of Commons. Early in June, he said, the British Government, having learned that German troops were being stationed in Finland in substantial numbers, ordered that no more ship navigators be granted until further notice to vessels bound for Finland and that Finnish ships which had sailed be intercepted and detained at a British port.

The position continued to deteriorate and on June 20 instructions were given to refuse any more navigators and export licences to Finland.

## SINGAPORE GETS ITALIAN GUNS

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" correspondent at Singapore reports that it is officially announced that considerable quantities of captured Italian heavy guns and ammunition have arrived there for reinforcements.

Experts said that modifications would make them effective against tanks and aircraft.

### Reinforcements

LONDON, Aug. 5 (British Wireless).—An agency message from Singapore states that large reinforcements of British and Indian troops, R.A.F. personnel, naval ratings, Marines, and engine-men, have arrived there from a British port via Bombay, where Indians, largely gunners, were picked up. The Maharajah of Patiala was also aboard on a tour of Indian troops at Malayan stations.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Continued Firmness

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange resumed cheerfully to-day after the holiday with most markets showing continued firmness. Gilt-edged holdings continued to be quiet but industrial stocks were firm, especially iron and steel, building shares, textiles, breweries and tobacco while oil and diamonds were well supported.

Shipping shares were also a good feature. Among foreign bonds, Japanese shares were weak but European shares were generally firm. Oil stocks tended to be easier. Wall Street was quiet.

## Chinese Interned In Italy

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 5 (UP).—It was announced to-day that upon the orders of His Holiness the Pope and following their request, forty Chinese interned in an Italian concentration camp have received Holy Communion from the Apostolic Nuncio to Italy, Monsignor Borgognoni Duca.

The ceremony was attended by Italian civil authorities. Following the ceremony, Monsignor Duca read the Pope's telegram conveying his personal blessings to the newly baptized followers. This announcement is the first indication that there are Chinese interned in Italy.

## What Can Japan Hope For In Continuing Hostilities?

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Chinese feel they have gained and not lost by the German attack on Russia, says "The Times" correspondent in China. The Chinese, he says, are certain of their own ability, with the material help of other members of the A.B.C. Front, to prolong the "China Incident" for another four years or longer.

Meanwhile they assert that it is Japan whose position is becoming more hazardous, beset as she is by economic difficulties, uncertain of her friends and tempted by moves which might easily bring her into open conflict with Russia, Britain, the Netherlands East Indies and possibly the United States when she has already over one million troops in China.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Haydn-Symphony No. 6

The "Surprise"

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 830-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Arthur Young and Hatchell's Swingette.

7.15 Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in a Hawaiian Programme.

8.15 London-War Commentary.

8.25 London-"Listening Post".

8.30 London-Relay—"It's That Sand Again" (ITSA).

Tommy Handley and "Fun" in a seaside show-down written by Ted Kavanagh, produced by Francis Woodley.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary, and announcements.

9.02 Compositions of Haydn.

Overture in D Major...Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts; Minuet in C Sharp Minor (Cis Moll); Chnin of Waltzes...Wanda Landowska (Harpichord); My Mother Eve...Blind My Hair...Elsie Suddaby (Soprano); with Piano; Symphony No. 6 in G Major—The "Surprise" Symphony...The Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky; The Heavens are Telling—"The Creation"...Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr. Sargent; Menuet...Pablo Casals (Cello) with Piano.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Mozart—Sonata in A Major, Edwin Fischer (Piano).

10.00 London-Relay—The News, News Commentary.

10.15 Studio—Our Letter From Free China.

10.30 Half An Hour From Musical Comedy.

Casanova—Selection (J. Strauss arr. Benatzky)...The New Mayfair Orchestra; Bitter Sweet—Vocal Gems (Noel Coward)...Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Hit The Deck—Vocal Gems (Cummings)...Light Opera Company with Orchestra; The Love Race—Selection (Clarke)...The New Mayfair Orchestra.

11.00 London—"Britain To-day".

—Discussion.

11.15 Close Down.

### Report For July

The Hongkong monthly broadcasting report, for July, states that the actual hours of transmission totalled 4,819, of which 200 3/4 were devoted to European programmes, 217 to Chinese programmes, and 23 1/2 to Indian programmes, as follows:

ZBW (European).—Morning transmission, 67 1/2 hours; evening transmission, 138 1/2 hours. During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast: Feature programmes (including broadcast to Australia) 5, Studio talks (including book reviews and newsletter) 14, local relays (including Church services) 5, Sunday evening epilogues 3, Daventry relays (including news) 146, programmes in French (news, etc.) 31, programmes in Portuguese 7.

ZBK (Chinese).—Morning transmission, 62 hours; evening transmission, 155 hours. During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast: Studio concerts 25, Studio talks 23, children's concerts 9, Daventry relays 10.

ZBW (Indian).—Evening transmission only (including talks, records and recitals), 25 1/4 hours. New licences issued during July numbered 322; and renewals of licences 824; the total licences issued during 1941, to date, being 10,514.

It is announced by the United States Naval Authorities in Manila that No. 7 Beacon in Santa Cruz Harbour, Luzon West Coast, Philippines Islands, in Latitude 15° 47' 18" North, Longitude 119° 50' 54" East (approx.) has been destroyed.

## Vichy Defends Action In Indo-China

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain's Government replied to-day to the attack by Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant United States Secretary of State, and says: "Mr. Welles has expressed some doubt about the energy with which France would react in the event of an attack on her empire at some point. Surely the heroic resistance of our troops in Syria to British aggression was considered as an adequate answer."

"To Mr. Welles' announcement that America's attitude towards Vichy would be governed by the manner in which France defends her Empire," Vichy adds: "The problems of Syria and Indo-China were in no sense comparable. Syria was the object of aggression and Indo-China was not. Moreover, though it is true that the French Empire is one, nevertheless Indo-China's geographical and political position is peculiar by reason of its distance from metropolitan France, and the situation of Japan in Asia."

### Could Not Wait

"Indo-China, therefore, could not afford to await events which might modify equilibrium in the Far East. The disproportion between the Japanese forces and the meagre effectiveness at France's disposal in Indo-China fully explains the position which confronted her, and the inevitable consequences."

"The result in no way detracts from French rights. It is a fact that Japan will formally recognise French sovereignty of the whole of French Indo-China. It should further be emphasised that in negotiations leading to the Darlan-Cato agreement, Japan urged that Indo-China was threatened by Powers opposed to the Japanese Empire."

### Britain Impressed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that Britain is favourably impressed by the Vichy explanation of the surrender of Indo-China and the assurance that no more facilities will be granted to any outside Power in other parts of the French Empire.

"This means that for the first time Vichy has declared her determination to resist encroachment on the integrity of its territories," they said.

### U.S. Waiting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull to-day stated that he was awaiting at Vichy regarding the reported French assurances that Dakar and other African possessions will not be turned over to the Germans. He has not yet received any official word.

### Building Of New Toishan To Be Discussed

Building of a new Toishan will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of Toishan natives resident in Hong-kong to-morrow afternoon at the Luk Kwok Hotel.

The proposal for the building of a new Toishan was made by Mr. Ma Chao-chun, Kuomintang Central Executive Committee member, who recently made a tour of the war-affected areas in Kwangtung to distribute relief funds. He reported that the Japanese invasion early this year had left a scene of desolation and ruin in Toishan.

It is believed that the proposal will win the support of many overseas Chinese, especially those in America who count among them a large number of Toishan natives.

### Gen. Yu Han-mou On Hongkong's Position

SHUIKWAN, July 31 (Central News).—The belief that Hongkong will be in no imminent danger was expressed by General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung war zone, when questioned about his opinion regarding Japanese troop movements in the south.

General Yu said that Japan would not dare to have a head-on collision with Britain in the near future.

Referring to the military situation in Kwangtung, General Yu said that the defences were strong enough to meet any Japanese attack.

### Financial Control In Far East

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, assured a questioner that financial control in the Far East was "practical and not theoretical and its effect on the supplies programme will be serious."

He added that the consultations with other governments regarding the application of the measures were still in progress.

## M.P.'S URGE EFFECTIVE SANCTIONS

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The help given by the United States in blockading Axis Powers was emphasised in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Geoffrey le M. Mander (Liberal, Wolverhampton East) asked for an assurance that the economic sanctions put into operation in the Far East would so function that oil and other war supplies would in practice as well as in theory cease to be available to Japan in respect of the territories of Great Britain, the United States and the Netherlands.

Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, replied that consultations with other Governments concerning the application of far-reaching financial measures of control which have been introduced were still in progress.

### Serious Effects

There was no doubt that the operation of these measures was already practical and not theoretical and their effect on supplies for Japan would be serious, added Mr. Law.

When Mr. Phillip Noel Baker (Labour, Derby) asked him to impress on the American Government that the best way to prevent war in the Far East was to stop all oil supplies now, Mr. Law said the American Government was fully aware of the situation.

## Free French Parachutists

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A Free French parachute corps, it can now be revealed, has been formed of officers and men of General de Gaulle's troops in Britain.

They can be used as an independent corps or in conjunction with British formations.

Every man is a volunteer and before receiving his "wings" has carried out a routine number of jumps from Whitley bombers which are used in training.

British officers, who saw them at the end of their training, commented on the enthusiasm and dash of the first Frenchmen to learn this new form of warfare.

## Britain's Winter Need Of Coal

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The possibility of coal rationing in the coming winter was mentioned by Sir Andrew Duncan, President of the Board of Trade, speaking in the coal debate in the House of Commons to-day.

"It may well be," he said, "that in the winter we may have to have a comprehensive scheme for the rationing of all non-industrial uses of coal and different forms of fuel. Though that may well be, I think that we can be fairly certain that it is not likely that our war effort this winter will be impeded for lack of fuel or power or that the public will have to suffer an unreasonable rationing scheme."

### Food Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Two officials of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Paul Appachy and Mr. R. M. Evans will fly to London within a few days to get a first picture of British food requirements and to tell the people of Britain how American farmers are expanding their production to help supply those needs.

## Prisoners Of War Held By Vichy

DAMASCUS, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Seventy-five British and Indian officers captured during the Syrian campaign and flown by Vichy pilots to an unknown destination are still unaccounted for.

All others captured in Syria, including British and Indian troops, were handed back in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

## Yangtse River Rising

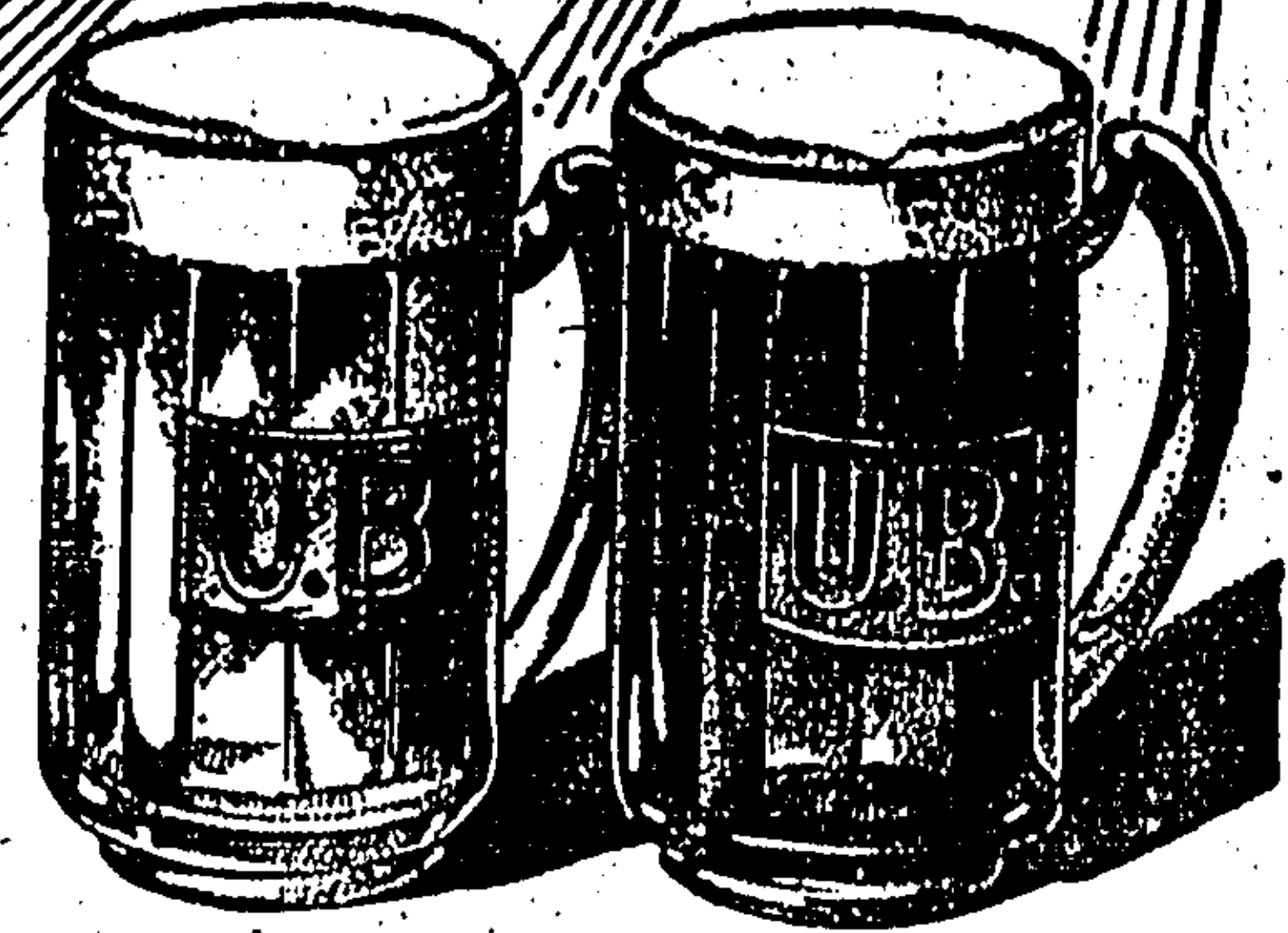
CHENGDU, Aug. 6 (International).—The Yangtse River has risen to new heights in its upper reaches in Szechuen when it is recorded at 71 feet above the normal level as against 50.2 feet last year.

Heavy rains are the cause of the high water level. While some low lying areas were inundated recently, a deluge is not expected. The abundant rainfall moderates the intensive summer heat here and brings about a good harvest for this province.

A floating mine was reported drifting about 2 1/2 miles to the north of Ai Chau Island, in Latitude 22° 30' North, Longitude 113° 55' 00" East, about 11.20 p.m. yesterday.

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## Enemy Bases in N. Africa And Italy Raided

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A number of successful operations by R.A.F. heavy bombers in Cirenenica during the night of August 3-4 are recorded in to-day's R.A.F. communique.

One formation attacked Port Derna, causing considerable damage and starting a number of fires. Two buildings at the base of the mole were destroyed. Bombs were also dropped on the landing ground and on a battery which was silenced.

Other aircraft attacked the landing ground and dispersal area at Gazala and caused a series of explosions and general fires. But a camp in the vicinity were machine-gunned from a few hundred feet and about 25 tents caught fire.

An attack was delivered on enemy shipping off the coast near Apollonia and hits were made on one ship and possibly another.

Enemy merchantships were again attacked in the same area yesterday and two of them are believed to have been hit.

### Tripoli Harbour

R.A.F. bombers carried out a successful attack on the harbour at Tripoli on August 3. One merchant-ship of 800 tons was hit by a heavy bomb and the violent explosion which followed threw up a great quantity of wreckage into the air.

Two direct hits were obtained on military buildings which were also machine-gunned.

Reconnaissance of Reggio, south Italy, shows that in the attack reported in yesterday's communique, ten Macchi 200's and a Breda 20 Macchi were damaged, several very badly.

### Suez Canal Raid

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—"There was an air raid in the Suez Canal area and some parts of the Delta during last night," says a Ministry of the Interior communique. "A number of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped in the area."

## ASSAB WAS SURPRISED With Little Damage

SIMLA, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The capture of the port of Assab, which proved the final nail in the coffin of the Italian East African Empire, was accomplished by Indian troops, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force in a well-planned attack, it is now revealed.

The attack, which was a complete surprise, took place one morning in June and was phenomenally successful, our forces sustaining no casualties.

One Italian was killed while more than 1,000 with 35 Germans were captured. Large quantities of rifles, machine-guns and ammunition were also secured with little damage to the harbour and its installations.

The town offered very little resistance, the general attitude being resignation and relief that it was all over.

But for the element of surprise in the attack, it is considered that Assab might have been a hard nut to crack.

### U-Boat Surrenders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The official "Gazette" revealed to-day that British warships forced a U-boat to the surface with depth bombs in broad daylight, opened fire and prepared to ram the vessel. The crew tumbled out of the conning tower and surrendered.

The official "Gazette" states that the destroyer involved was H.M.S. Broadway, formerly the United States destroyer Hunt which compelled the German U-boat to surrender in the Atlantic. After dropping two depth bombs, the Broadway opened fire and prepared to ram the submarine which then surrendered.



AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE!



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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

This zealous boy lost his beautiful girl to follow a glow in the sky that was to grow and grow until it lighted the whole world.

THE GREAT COMMANDMENT

A picture unlike any you have ever seen!

JOHN DEAN - MARJORIE HOSKINSON - ALBERT BAKER - MARJORIE GUILLY - WARREN MACGILL - ILYS COOMAN - CLAY BYTTER - JIM WILKE



# WEEK

New Screening Times Daily At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

**THE SCREEN SCOOP OF THE YEAR!**  
Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO  
Radio Sensations of "I'm a Good Boy" Fame

**ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS**  
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN  
Starring  
ALLAN JONES - NANCY KELLY  
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
Mary Boland - Leo Carrillo  
William Frawley - Peggy Moran

YOU'LL RHUMA AND ROMANCE TO:  
"Forandole" "You and Your Kins" "Simple Philosophy" "Your Dream" "Remind Me"

A Universal Picture  
ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL

TO - MORROW  
"The Great Commandment"  
A Picture unlike any you have ever seen!  
with John Real - Maurice Moscovitch  
Albert Dekker - Marjorie Conley

4 SHOWS DAILY  
**ORIENTAL**  
THEATRE  
FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI  
TEL. 55472

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME  
MATINEES 2.30 - 5.30 EVENINGS 7.30 - 9.30  
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT! TO-DAY AND TOMORROW  
THE MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL HISTORICAL SPECTACLES!  
Thousands in the past, took two years to make it, cost a million dollars, thrills by the hundred.  
PRESENT DAY PICTURES ARE NO COMPARISON!

Cecil B. DeMille's  
**"UNION PACIFIC"**  
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea with  
AKIM TAMIROFF - ROBERT PRESTON - LYNN OVERMAN

FRI. SAT. "HIRED WIFE" ROSALIND RUSSELL  
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

4 SHOWS DAILY  
**MAJESTIC**  
THEATRE  
MATINEES: 30c-40c. EVENINGS: 30c-40c-60c-70c.  
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.  
THE EPIC OF THE MORMONS!

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!  
... written especially for the screen by  
LOUIS BROMFIELD  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S  
Production of  
**BRIGHAM YOUNG**  
TYRONE POWER - DARNELL  
KIM DONOVAN - JANE DARWELL - JOHN CARRADINE  
MARTY ARTHUR - VINCENT PRICE - JEAN ROGERS - ANN TODD  
and DEAN JAGGER  
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION:  
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS  
Directly After the King's Theatre  
• TO-MORROW & FRIDAY •  
"I MARRIED AN ADVENTURE"  
A Columbia Picture

## \$4,790,000 WAR EXPENDITURE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

31, 1941, was \$151,339.01 for which a supplementary vote was requested.  
The War Supplies Board incurred expenses including office, etc., of \$20,553.43 of which \$15,702.21 was the cost of the Delhi Conference delegation. This amount was sought in a supplementary vote.

**H.C.L. Allowance**  
In September, 1940, it was decided with the concurrence of the Finance Committee to grant a high cost of living allowance of a month to every Government servant earning \$35 a month or less. The total cost of this allowance from September 1940 to March 1941 was \$108,102.  
The importance of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade Reserve is being acknowledged by the Government in the equipment of mule recruits of the A.R.P. Auxiliary Reserve with haversacks costing \$4.50 each and 1,500 waterproof sheets costing \$2 each for regular members of the Brigade. A sum of \$8,150 is required from the Legislative Council to make up the cost of this equipment.  
Anti-submarine measures had cost \$8,087.18 since they were instituted in March, 1941, and a supplementary vote for this amount was sought.

**Other Expenditure**  
In order to supplement firewood stocks in the Colony Government cut into the pine plantations in the New Territories and will take further timber from these preserves if it is stated in an explanatory note to a request for a supplementary vote of \$40,000 for the expenses in labour and transport.

Webbing equipment has been purchased locally for officers of the Volunteer Defence Corps and other ranks of the Field Ambulance. A Government memorandum seeking \$5,353 in a supplementary vote.  
Government has purchased 522 revolvers locally to arm the numerous extra police personnel acquired since the outbreak of war. Legislative Council is to be asked to endorse \$32,398 for 1,000 .38 Short Revolvers.

## Mr Churchill May Be On Other Side

→ FROM PAGE ONE

between Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The Navy Department reminded reporters that the White House and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy had asked them not to speculate on the whereabouts of the President, or his activities on the cruise. Mr. Stephen Legislative President's Secretary said that he knew nothing.

**Mr Hull Ignorant**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and officials of the British Embassy to-day disclaimed all knowledge of a possible meeting between Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Mr Hull stated that he had talked with the President by telephone on Saturday night before he sailed and that he had made no mention of such a meeting.

High naval quarters asserted that if any meeting was planned, it would be announced through the daily radio bulletins. The Yacht President sees Mr. Churchill and Polonaise is armed with machine-guns and an anti-aircraft mine cable. She is deemed to be completely seaworthy but not suitable for cruising any great distance from shore.

## Japanese Troops From Canton

→ FROM PAGE ONE

No heavy artillery is yet seen although warehouses and docks are jammed with material.  
It is now learned that except for a few hundred troops from Tonkin, the remainder of the Japanese forces arrived from Canton, a considerable proportion having seen service at Nanning.

**Buildings Taken Over**  
It is understood that all buildings surrounding the main square at Phnompen have been commandeered by the Japanese and occupation is proceeding apace.

The present rainy season is likely to hinder the maneuverability of the Japanese forces and it is expected that they will be fully occupied for several weeks consolidating their positions and building up their military stores.

Japanese trucks are at present using their own imported gasoline.

Saligon remains quiet although American firms are taking immediate steps drastically to reduce the foreign staff.

## Newcomers Robbed In Harbour

While taking two passengers ashore from a British ship, the folks of a sampan threatened and then robbed them of their money.  
There was a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Sin Pit-tai, 26, unemployed, was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson with demanding, with others not in custody, 200 piastres from Liu Fui and 30 piastres from To Shing with menaces.

Complainants arrived in the Colony from Saligon on July 30. They hired a sampan to take them ashore and mid-way, Defendant and others demanded \$3 for each piece of luggage. Upon being refused, they took Complainants' money. Defendant was arrested on information. He admitted having taken Saligon banknotes and changing them into \$18.00 Hongkong currency.  
Defendant had a previous conviction and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/27 1/2
Demand London	1/27 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/27 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/27 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2 p.
T.T. India	24 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	40 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	105
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/33 1/2
4 m/s D/C U.S.A.	1/33 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 3/4
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.02 1/2

## CLOSE-CROPPED FEMALE'S CAREER OF CRIME

The exploit of a woman cut-burglar and her male accomplice was told to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning, when Det-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prosecuted Lo Lin, 38, spinster, for the seizure of four suits of cotton clothing, one brass kettle, one metal kettle, aggregating \$6 in value, from No. 164 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, yesterday, and Siu Chan, 29, unemployed, with aiding and abetting her.  
The Sergeant stated that both Defendants went up to that roof from where the woman by means of a rope into the kitchen of the second floor, and hauled her back by the same means. They were later seen with the goods by a detective and arrested.

Both Defendants admitted previous convictions, the woman—whose hair was close cut like a man's—for an almost identical crime.  
They were sentenced to two months' hard labour.

## Additions To Bomber Fund

Yesterday's Bomber Fund collections included a further donation of \$500.00 from the Wardroom Officers R.N.R.N.V.R. (June and July), the thirtieth donation from Headquarters Company, 2nd, Battalion The Royal Scots, £240.00, O.R.A. £87.50, from the thirtieth donation, the thirtieth donation from Mr and Mrs A. J. Pereira and several other monthly donations. The total of the fund has now reached the figure of \$24,000.50. The following is the list of contributors:

Mental Hospital Staff (12th donation)	\$ 40
Central Police Force (13rd donation)	20.02
The Wardroom Officers R.N.R.N.V.R. (June & July)	500.00
H.V. (June & July)	6.00
Central Police Canteen	7.50
V. A. M. B. (July)	2.00
Meera Simon & Co.	21.20
Bliss Hall Table (11th donation)	12
Mr and Mrs H. S. (monthly donation)	10
Stellard's (11th donation)	12.50
G. R. A. L. (11th donation)	12
PCN 100	100
Gunny Bags	20
H.A.C. (G.L.) Club (11th donation)	20
Texaco Shipyard Box (10th donation)	20
Mr and Mrs A. P. Pereira and Family (14th donation)	8
Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots, (13th donation)	243
Passengers and Crew, S.S. Kum Sang (10th donation)	71

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan X. Int.	95.50
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934)	94.50
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1940)	94.50
Canton Ins \$225	
H.K. Fire Ins. \$185	
Hottels \$3.20	
Realties \$2	
Tramways \$10.00	
Electricity \$5.85	
Electricity \$11.00	
Electricity \$14.25	
Dairy Farms \$18.00	
Marsmans Inv. H.K. 1/-	
Sellers	
Lights "O" \$8.10	
Cements \$14.75	
Daily \$19.15	
Sales	
Union Ins. \$405	
Realties \$3.10	
Electricity "O" X. Rts \$21.00	
Electricity \$11	
Cements \$14.30	
Ropes \$8.40	
Marsmans Inv. H.K. 1/6	

## LATE NEWS

### Japanese Neutrality Question

→ FROM PAGE ONE  
synthetic oil, metals and other essential. At the same time, food supply and distribution are also causing concern. On this subject the Agricultural and Home Ministers reported to the throne yesterday, mentioning the damage to crops caused by the recent flood which was admittedly much more serious than was believed previously.

### Few Enemy Planes Reach Britain

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—A very small number of enemy aircraft made brief appearances over the coastal areas of Britain to-day, says the Air Ministry, and Ministry of Home Security communique.  
Up to 8 p.m. double summer time, no reports of bombing had been received.

## Guerillas To Hamstring Nazis

→ FROM PAGE ONE

encompassed Soviet forces has been repulsed.  
In the surprise German attack which was delivered about 100 kilometres southeast of Smolensk a new Soviet force was partly encircled and partially annihilated.

In Estonia, the town of Tapu was captured.  
In several waves last night, German fighting planes dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on military and industrial objectives at Moscow.

A Berlin message says: German troops yesterday continued the annihilation of the remaining Soviet forces which are encircled at Smolensk.

The Bolsheviks, partly with the use of tanks, again made desperate attempts to break out, but all were repulsed and brought to a standstill by the fire of the German troops.  
A motorcycle battalion "claimed" they had destroyed 20 Soviet tanks and captured 40 guns and hundreds of vehicles.

### Russian Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Radio Moscow to-day announced a war communique which said, "Yesterday our troops continued fighting the enemy in the Smolensk, Korosten, Belaya-Tserkov sectors."

Our aviation dealt blows to the enemy troops."  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (UP).—German troops on the east front are establishing new pockets and wiping out old ones in the Ukraine and Baltic sectors, and mounting up operations continue in the Smolensk area, according to authorised quarters.

At the same time it appears that German pioneers are still attacking the unoccupied sections of the Stalin Line, with the spokesman confirming that the butchers in the vicinity of Kiev, claimed to have been captured by the Germans, appear to form part of the defence of Kiev which itself is one of the corner stones of the Stalin Line and in the vicinity of which the Germans have now been fighting for more than three weeks.

### Air Raids On Moscow

A military spokesman announced that German air raids on Moscow have apparently been increasing in force. The High Command talks of the "rolling attacks" of the 13th raid on the Soviet capital.

Commenting on the occupation of Tapu, the spokesman asserted that the German troops had thereby severed the only rail connection between Tallinn and Leningrad as well as apparently crushing in the Soviet pocket in north Estonia.

### Finns Claim Progress

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Finns anticipate that the fall of Sorbala is imminent but the Soviet forces there are being greatly helped by the naval units based on the Ladoga Islands.

The Finns claim that they made considerable progress in the Ladoga and Somersalmi sectors on the east side of Finland's "waistline" close to the old Russian frontier.

It is understood in Helsinki that the Finns are pressing forward to gain a line where they can await the Germans from Estonia for a joint attack on Leningrad.

The Helsinki newspaper "Hufvudstaden" says that Russian resistance in Estonia is nearing its end and that the bulk of the forces are being transferred to the Finnish front.

### Russian Communique

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UP).—The morning communique did not mention any activity on the Kholm front where the Nazis are driving on the main Moscow-Leningrad railway 110 miles away indicating the German pressure may have relaxed somewhat.

The communique reported heavy battles throughout the night on the Smolensk front as well as the Balaia-serkov and Korosten fronts on the Kiev axis.

For the second day, the communique did not mention Novozhev, 60 miles west of Kholm, indicating that the Soviet forces have possibly been forced to retire to Kholm from Novozhev.

The Russian air fleet bombed panzer units, infantry and the air ports with ground planes.

### German Claim

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The German wireless stations on Tuesday night claimed that Kholm and Balaia-serkov are in German hands.

### Indian Councilors Entertained In U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Members-designate of the Governor-General of India's Executive Council were entertained by the Government at Claridge's Hotel in London to-day. Mr L. S. Amery, Secretary for India, presided.

Members of the United States Civil Defence Mission were guests of the Government at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, Mr Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security, presiding. Mr John G. Winant, the American Ambassador, was among those present.

### Common Enemy

"Both parties naturally have a great interest in seeing that this good and friendly relationship is strengthened and developed. We are particularly happy that it is possible for this to take place precisely at a time when the Russian Army and the"

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## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

From a London dugout to a spy-hideout in Lisbon... it's the screen's most exciting romantic adventure!

FRED MACMURRAY  
MADEIRA CARROLL  
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"  
A Paramount Picture with  
PATRICIA MORISON - BILLIE BURKE - JOHN LODER  
DAME MAY WHITTY - EDWARD GWEEN - REGINALD DENNY - BILLY GILBERT  
Produced and Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH - Screen Play by Virginia Van Upp

TO-MORROW At QUEEN'S "SPORTING BLOOD"  
TO-MORROW At ALHAMBRA "MERRY WIDOW"

4 SHOWS DAILY AT  
2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY  
JEANETTE MacDonald  
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"  
TO-MORROW  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
"DEVIL DOLL"  
An M-G-M Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.  
**CATHAY**  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.30 P.M.  
Matinees: 30c, 40c. Evenings: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW SCREENING TIMES:  
Matinees: 2.30 - 5.30 Evenings: 7.30 - 9.30

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
SEETHING EXCITEMENT ON AN ISLAND OF FEAR!

**ROBINSON CRUSOE**  
OF CLIPPER ISLAND  
A REPUBLIC SERIAL

FOR "ROBINSON CRUSOE OF CLIPPER ISLAND"  
FRIDAY (Pt. II)

STARTING SATURDAY: "ESCAPE" Norma Shearer  
Robert Taylor

LEE THEATRE  
Daily At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.  
"THE MAD MONK"  
A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

THE CHANTECLER  
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS  
Served in the Snack Bar

## Exiled Nord Govt Will Collaborate With Reds

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Diplomatic relations between the Norwegian Government and the U.S.S.R. are to be resumed.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Dr Trygve Lie and Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. in London M. Ivan Maisky, exchanged letters to-day in which both sides expressed a desire for an exchange of Ministers.

In connection with this announcement, Dr Lie has made the following statement through the Information Office of the Norwegian Government: "I am glad to use this opportunity in order to express pleasure at the resumption of our formal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Norway has lived on terms of good neighbourly relations with Russia for many years and during the period between the two world wars, there was never any conflict between the governments of the two countries."

**Common Enemy**  
"Both parties naturally have a great interest in seeing that this good and friendly relationship is strengthened and developed. We are particularly happy that it is possible for this to take place precisely at a time when the Russian Army and the"

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